

# The Antioch News



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ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, MAY 22, 1924

NO. 38

## News Notes Taken From Other Papers

### News from Entire County in Condensed Form

A deal was consummated this week whereby P. E. Schlottman, editor of The Wauconda Leader, becomes the owner and publisher of The Grayslake Times.

The newspapers will be published in the respective offices, and there will be no change in the policy of either publication. The Leader will be in charge of Mrs. Schlottman, and Mr. Schlottman will take charge of The Times, dividing his time between the two offices.

Peter W. Newhouse, who has been publishing The Times for the past 13 years, has been ill the past winter, and believing that a rest would be beneficial, decided to dispose of The Times.

J. J. Doerschuk, Lake County farm bureau advisor, launched a campaign for an assistant to spend his entire time organizing the boys and girls of the farm into clubs.

Such a department would cost between \$3,909 and \$3,509, according to his letter to the Chamber of Commerce.

A man of this type would organize pig clubs, calf clubs, corn clubs, and keep up enthusiasm in sewing, housework, and community enterprises.

The advisor asks for donations of \$209 per annum from the Chamber of Commerce, Lions, Rotary and Kiwanis to be paid on a semiannual basis, or a \$400 annual gift in the aggregate.

The Sears Roebuck Agricultural foundation has made a promise of \$1000 for the first year pending results from the county gifts. Mr. S. Doerschuk writes. The University of Illinois is also expected to contribute \$500.00.

The Elsenberg Manufacturing company may leave Waukegan. That warning was sounded last Thursday by persons close into the cares of the manufacturer who has been confronted with a strike of garment workers since he came here a month ago. According to this information Elsenberg is planning to take his concern to Freeport.

Lynn Vincent, of Gurnee, was arrested last Thursday on a charge of disorderly conduct on a warrant sworn out before Justice Harvey Coulson by Pearl Vincent, his wife of the defendant. She charges that their domestic troubles exceeded the point of argument. Vincent was taken into custody recently on the same charge. Vincent was remanded to the custody of the sheriff in default of bonds.

Announcement that two separate companies are to operate motor buses between Waukegan and Fox Lake this year rises the question as to whether or not spirited competition will result in cheaper fares.

Some time ago the North Shore Line announced its intention of operating buses west from Waukegan through the lakes region. Permission to operate was granted by the Illinois Commerce commission. Buses to be used in this service are being built at the present time and will be put into operation in the near future.

Now the Fox Lake Bus Line of Fox Lake has incorporated to run buses between Waukegan and North Chicago. The Illinois Commerce commission has been asked to grant this company a certificate of convenience and necessity to operate buses but this permission has not yet been granted and there is a bare possibility that it will not be permitted to run owing to the fact that one company already has been granted the right. If the two lines do operate it appears quite certain that there will be a battle on for business and Waukegan and Fox Lake residents may profit by it. At any rate the buses between Waukegan and Fox Lake are sure to be patronized liberally as it will solve a means of transportation that long has been denied those not possessing cars.

## 20 Years Ago in Antioch

Thursday, May 19, 1904

Chase Webb was a Chicago passenger Tuesday morning. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Stickle, on Saturday, May 14, a boy. R. D. Emmons and Ira Soule are building cement walks in front of their property on Lake avenue.

Ira Soule of Sioux Falls, S. D., moved with his family to Antioch last week and is occupying his house on Lake avenue, recently purchased of T. A. Emmons.

Mrs. W. F. Ziegler visited with friends in Waukegan this week.

Hon. Albert N. Tiffany is the way we can write it after next November.

At the senatorial convention held at Woodstock last Monday, A. N. Tiffany was the unanimous choice of the convention of the eighth senatorial district and Shurtliff, of McHenry, and Hovey of Boone, are the candidates for representative. This is a strong ticket with no chance of its being defeated.

## Grade School News Notes

William Dupre, editor

The eighth graders are finishing their flower note books and mounting flowers, they are also mounting their letters on heavy cardboard.

Miss Ebling has been absent from school for several days on account of sickness.

The seventh and eighth graders are expecting to have their examinations the latter part of the week.

School will let out on June 3, barely two weeks away.

The pupils of the eighth grade have been practicing their plays, "The Finer Shades of Honor," which will be a part of the graduation program.

Miss McLaughlin's pupils gave a piano recital at the Grade school on Friday evening of last week.

Eileen Osmond is ill with scarlet fever.

Teacher—How can we make impure water pure?

Pupil—By straining it.

Milton Thomas has entered fifth grade.

Esther Thomas and Barret Snyder have entered sixth grade.

All library books belonging to the fifth and sixth grades must be returned by May 26.

Forty-six pupils will receive attendance certificates, forty-seven will receive Reading Circle diplomas and thirty-seven Reading Circle seals on the last day of school.

## HITS OFFICER; IS FINED \$10

Theo. Vogel, of Waukegan, is alleged to have engaged in a heated argument with Constable Martin Lux of Wadsworth Saturday, when the latter accosted him concerning the fact that Vogel was driving a car without a license, and it is charged that the Waukegan man struck the officer in the face with his fist. The trouble caused considerable excitement and a call was put in for the sheriff's office.

Deputies Harry Ahlstrom and D. E. Wenlo arrested Vogel on a technical charge of violating the motor vehicle law.

Vogel was fined \$10 and costs by Justice Louis K. Ekstrand today.

## NEW POLICE CAR FOR ZION CITY

Motorists watch your step. Zion police have a new car. A Studebaker Six touring car was delivered this week to the Zion police by the Achen Motor company, Waukegan and they do say it will just about pass anything on the road under the guiding hand of the officers of the city of the white dove.

## LUNDIN HEARING CONTINUED

Fred Lundin, political worker, was given a continuance in his speeding case before Justice Miller in Lake Villa Saturday. The case will come up next Saturday. Lundin is charged with exceeding the speed limit. The continuance was granted because one of the witnesses was in a minor accident.

## GRANTS PERMIT FOR EXTENSION OF CEMETERY

After reading a petition signed by residents adjacent to the Hillside cemetery the Board of Trustees granted a permit to the society to extend the limits of the cemetery.

## To Revise Old Ordinance on Pool Rooms

The board at their meeting Thursday evening. Heard a plea by Frank Hunt for restraint from enforcing the present poolroom ordinance. Mr. Hunt informed the board that he had already made an investment in property on main street and plans were all completed for an up-to-date bowling alley and poolroom and that the enforcement of the present law would not permit him to operate at a profit.

Mr. Abt was asked for his views on the subject from the standpoint of the business men and stated that, although sentiment in part has been against this class of business, present indications are that this form of recreation is being looked on now from a different viewpoint. He states that even churches were now installing bowling alleys and pool tables for diversion for the young men.

Trustee Osmond spoke in favor of the change of the hours to enable a profitable business hours. He stated that if we did not allow the operation of the poolroom here, that our young men would find other means of amusement or go to other towns to poolrooms. Mr. Hunt assured the board that he would strictly abide by any ordinance that the village drew up that would give him longer hours of operation and allow him to operate Sundays.

The question of operating Sunday morning during church hours were brought up, and Mr. Hunt agreed that the establishment should be closed during this period.

Mr. Dunn made the motion that the village draw up a new ordinance lengthening the hours of operation of poolrooms until 12 o'clock week days, and from 12:30 p. m. until midnight on Sundays. The motion was seconded and passed and Mr. Ruppard was instructed to draw up such an ordinance.

## Antioch Woman's Club Honors Retiring President

The Antioch Woman's club closed its year Monday with a reception for the new officers.

The new president, Mrs. Mathews, gave a short address on the retiring president, Mrs. John Darby, after which Mrs. William Hillebrand presented Mrs. Darby with a beautiful leather hat box. Mrs. Darby's response to the presentation speech was very inspiring and she thanked the members for their beautiful gift and for the cooperation she had received from the members while president.

Mrs. Darby has made a very fine president and her untiring efforts has done much to advance the activities of the club socially and civically. Her help and council will be greatly missed the next year.

The chairman of the social committee, Mrs. William Hillebrand, acted as hostess and served dainty refreshments. A social hour was enjoyed afterwards.

## ANTIOCH DEFEATS GURNEE BY 8 TO 3 SCORE

Last Wednesday afternoon the Antioch high school baseball team defeated the Gurnee nine by an 8 to 3 score at the Antioch baseball park. Five runs were scored in the first inning off of Chamberlin of the visitors before he was removed from the box. Waldwiler pitched for Antioch and was given excellent support, never being in danger throughout the game.

## INJUNCTION IN RUM CASE IS GRANTED

An injunction was issued Monday in the circuit court closing the place of Charles Kasper, North Chicago, on charges of violation of the prohibitory law.

Arguments in the case of Martin Zimmerman of Antioch, whose place States Attorney Smith seeks to close on a similar charge, were continued until next Wednesday.

## NEW MAJESTIC THEATRE IS NEARING COMPLETION

Work on the new Majestic theatre is rapidly progressing and it is expected to be ready within the next few weeks. The floors and stage are finished and the largest job now will be the interior decorations and the work in the lobby.

## Around Our Town

"Roxie" Fetter speared a 32-lb. carp in the creek near the Antioch Mill Saturday afternoon. 32 pounds of fish is a whole lot, but a 32-lb. carp doesn't mean a thing.

Many villagers are grumbling this week about having to chase way down to the new postoffice after their mail. It must be they are all wrong, as Walter Chinn says the new postoffice is ideally located.

Last week the U. S. Tire Co., "ran" an ad for the Main garage. Archie came running in the next morning after publication and said "How come, who pays for that big tire ad." When told the money would come from N. Y. City, Archie replied "My Gawd, that's the first time I ever got something for nothing."

A candy manufacturer is roaming around looking for a location. One of our property owners gave him a good proposition.

Otto Klass says he is going to sell some more of those Indian blankets he sold last year at the Firemen's dance. Priced anywhere from 10c up—mostly up!

Have you heard the latest—Samuel Insull is going to extend the Chicago Elevated to Libertyville. That's why Sam is buying up Libertyville.

Why not finish the job and extend it to a good country.

The board's decision to straighten out its debts looks as if the paying of Depot street is cooked for a while, unless some financial genius can show us a way out.

The county bought a perfectly good stone crusher and a man was sent out to assemble it. Last Friday he received word to go to N. Carolina on a job. Wonder what's the grand idea. Probably the county's money is no good.

Hats off to the Woman's club! The signs that they have placed at the extremities of town sure do look nifty.

The committee on publicity of the A. B. C., has the project pretty well in hand, and it looks as if some advertising might be started next week. If you are not in on this, see Ed Dressel, chairman of the committee, or John Woodhead at the News office.

S. M. Wallace tells this: Prominent nosed young man at door of Crystal Theater K. K. K. meet—I want to get in.

Hooded man—Have you a ticket? Young man—No.

Klansman—Well, you know we don't allow members of your race in here.

Young man—I know. But I don't want to hear the lecture. I want to see the man who buys all the white sheets.

J. Wilson McGee spent two perfectly good days searching the town over for the flags bought for road opening day. Mac appealed to the News office to help him out. After the editor raked his brains and tore his hair over a story that would bring results, in walks Mac just as we were going to press with the information that he had the flags up at the house all the time.

## Our Invitation

Present this clipping for admission at the Crystal Theatre, on Wednesday evening, May 28.

The Antioch News invites as its guests, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Cox, to witness Wednesday's presentation "The Grail" at the Crystal theatre.

Each Wednesday evening The Antioch News will present tickets to the names announced in the above space. Watch for your name to appear, then clip out the notice and present it at the Crystal Theatre. It will be your admission ticket. Read the announcement next week, as you probably may be next.

## Closing Exercises at High School Begin May 29

The closing exercises of the high school will begin Thursday evening, May 29, with the annual reception to patrons at which time there will also be an exhibit of the work done during the year. The date was formerly planned for May 30, but it has been thought best to have it on the preceding day in order not to interfere with the Memorial day functions. The exhibits will be well worth while seeing. It is planned to take this display to the county fair and possibly to the state fair.

On Sunday evening, June 1, will be held the Baccalaureate services. As in former years, this is to be a combined service participated in by all of the churches in the district. Rev. Rice of the Millburn Congregational church will be the speaker of the evening. The meeting will be held in the high school auditorium.

The commencement exercises will be on Thursday, June 5. It is planned to have Dr. Miller of the University of Wisconsin to deliver the address of the evening.

## First Baseball Game Against Libertyville

Antioch's baseball team will play its first game of the season at the Antioch baseball park next Sunday, May 25, with Libertyville as opponents.

"Bob" Wilton and "Red" Fields will compose the Antioch battery. In a practice game last Sunday Antioch defeated Pikeville. In this game most of the players to represent Antioch this year were chosen. Among the players picked for this Sunday's game were Ed Vos, Barthel, Bernie Fields, Willard Chinn, Fiala, Scott, Wilton and "Red" Fields. Several other prospective players were at last Sunday's game and will be given further tryouts against Libertyville. It is expected that the games this season will attract larger crowds than last year, as the local fans have always liked to see their home boys perform.

The game will start at 2:30 o'clock.

## ALFALFA AUTO TOUR FOR THURSDAY, MAY 29

After the click-click of the corn planters have finished their job and before corn cultivation and alfalfa cutting, the Farm Bureau has arranged an alfalfa tour. Prof. Rhode of the dairy department of the University of Illinois and J. C. Hockle-mann of the crops department will be with us on this tour. We are very fortunate in having both these well known men with us. Mr. Rhode to discuss the feeding of alfalfa with farm grown rations and Mr. Hockle-mann to handle numerous questions regarding the growing, varieties, cuttings, soil, etc. of this, our most valuable crop. We can make this a big alfalfa demonstration for Lake County. It will do us all good.

Tour starts at 10 a. m. at W. C. Dillon's farm south of Volo. From there we go to Will Brook's farm at Slocum Lake, where, after a demonstration on fertilizer for alfalfa, we will eat lunch on the beautiful grounds near the lake. Bring your picnic lunch. After that we go to Mr. Fink's farm north of Wauconda, Lee Huson's at Volo, and possibly one or two more stops at A. B. Combs and another place. Plan now to come and enjoy the day. You will find it profitable. We have the biggest alfalfa acreage of any Illinois county, so let's celebrate.

## POSTOFFICE MOVES INTO GRICE BUILDING SUNDAY

The Antioch postoffice moved into their new quarters in the recently remodeled Grice building on Main street on Sunday. The new building is much larger and will give the local postal workers more space to handle the mails.

The new Soo Line schedule will go into effect June 1 as follows: Train No. 10 will be put on and will leave Antioch at 5:55 a. m., arriving in Chicago 7:45. Train No. 4 will stop, leaving Antioch at 7:40, arriving in Chicago 9:15. In the evening, train No. 9 will leave Chicago 4:15, arriving at Antioch 6:07. No 17, leaving Chicago at 5:30 will also stop at Antioch.

## Village Board Pass \$10,000 Bond Issue

### Amount will Cover Town's Indebtedness Secured By Injunctions

The board of trustees heard petition from a representative of the Public Service company Thursday night. A total of the amount owed by the village was given. It showed that the villager's indebtedness to the Public Service company amounted to approximately \$4,500.

The question of this and the other two judgments that have been placed against the village, viz: John Dupre \$3012.99 and L. Felter \$747.47 was referred to the village attorney, E. M. Runyard. Mr. Runyard's opinion was that the best and most honorably thing for the board to do was to raise this money by bond issue.

Mr. Runyard went on to cite that Antioch like many other towns had been deprived of a source of revenue when the dram shops were closed and that taxation had not been adjusted to hardly meet this discrepancy. And with the Brownell judgment being paid off at this particular time naturally brought about the present situation. He showed that conditions were greatly improved in meeting fixed changes and that with the increase of valuation of Antioch property to \$303,283, that under ordinary circumstances Antioch will not experience another instance of this kind.

The board discussed the matter for a few minutes and then decided to put the matter of the bond issue in the hands of the finance committee for fixture of amount of the issue and denomination of bonds, etc., and to be brought up at the next board meeting.

The finance committee met Tuesday night and after being informed by Mr. Runyard of the approximate cost for issuing these bonds, interest charges and collection charges, decided to place the amount at \$10,000. Plans call for bonds in denominations of \$100 and \$200 to be retired in ten years.

The village bond indebtedness now shows \$4,000 outstanding on the village hall and water tower. With the passing of a \$10,000 bond issue this will bring the total to \$14,000. Antioch's new assessment shows \$303,000. The village is allowed by law to issue bonds to the extent of 5 per cent of this amount, which would be approximately \$15,000.

## HICKORY NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Robinson and children of Channel Lake visited at the Curtis Wells home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Erb, Mr. and Mrs. Emmet Carey of Rogers Park and Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Savage of Evanston were visitors at the A. T. Savage home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Frazier called at the David Pullen home Friday afternoon.

David and Clara Neveler of Spring Grove spent Sunday at the Paul Protine home.

Almond Pullen spent Sunday at home.

Mrs. Jeanette Wells and Gordon visited at J. C. Smiths Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. E. A. Mann of Hebron is spending the week with Mrs. A. T. Savage.

## DOWELL HOME COMPLETELY DESTROYED BY FIRE FRIDAY

Fire, breaking out around the chimney, gutted the home of George Dowell Friday morning. Neighbors seeing the flames, called the Wilmet fire department, and the efficient work done by these volunteers, in all probability saved a good part of the town from being wiped out. A very strong wind was blowing, but the flames were confined to the Dowell home.

Silver Lake's fire department made a record run and the villagers are very grateful for their assistance.

The household goods were damaged in part, but many articles were removed uninjured. Both the house and furnishings were fully covered by insurance.

The family moved at once into the Hegeman flat next door to their burned home. Mr. Dowell will commence work on a new home as soon as the wreckage can be cleared away.





**Zen of The Y.D.**  
A NOVEL OF THE FOOTHILLS  
by **Robert Stead**  
AUTHOR OF "THE COW PUNCHER," "THE  
HOMESTEADERS," "NEIGHBORS," ETC.

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SYNOPSIS

**CHAPTER I.**—Transley's hay-cutting outfit, after stacking 3,000 tons, is on its way to the big Y.D. ranch headquarters. Transley is a master of men and circumstances. Linder, foreman, is substantial, but not self-assertive. George Drakz, one of the men, is an irresponsible chap who proposes to every woman he meets. Transley and Linder dine with Y.D. and his wife and daughter Zen. Transley resolves to marry Zen. Y.D. instructs Transley to cut the South Y.D. "spite o'—an' high water" and a fellow named Landson.

**CHAPTER II.**—Drakz proposes to Zen and is nearly rebuffed. Transley pitches camp on the South Y.D. and finds Landson's outfit cutting hay. Denison Grant, Landson's manager, notifies Transley that he is working under a lease from the legal owners and warns Transley off. All of which means war.

**CHAPTER III.**—Y.D. and Zen ride to the South Y.D. Zen is a natural vamp, not yet half-broke and ripe for mating. Y.D. has taken a liking to Transley. Zen holds Transley off and encourages Linder.

**CHAPTER IV.**—Zen enjoys the prospect of a race between Transley and Linder for her favor, but secretly laughs at both. She has another and more serious encounter with Drakz. Y.D. mowing machines are ruined by iron stakes set in the grass. Zen prevents open war with Landson. Transley half-way proposes and is turned off. Drakz resolves to burn out the rival outfit.

**CHAPTER V.**—Fire blazes up in the Landson stacks. The Y.D. outfit hastens to aid the enemy. Zen rides off alone to help. The wind changes and the Y.D. people now have to fight the prairie fire. Zen rides into the river to escape flames. Drakz tries to abduct her. She draws him—or thinks she has. Grant overtakes her. In trying to ride through fire Zen is thrown and knocked senseless.

When Zen reached the water the smoke was hanging low on it, and she drove her horse well in. Then she swung down the stream, believing that by making a detour in this way she could pass the wedge of fire that had interrupted her and get back on to the trail leading to Landson's. She was coughing with the smoke, but rode on in the confidence that presently it would lift.

It did. A whip of wind raised it like a strong arm throwing off a blanket. She sat up and breathed freely. The hot sun shone through rifts in the canopy of smoke; the blue sky looked down serene and unmoved by this outburst of the elements. Then as Zen brought her eyes back to the water she saw a man on horseback not forty yards ahead. Her first thought was that it must be one of the fire fighters, driven like herself to safety, but a second glance revealed George Drakz. For a moment she had an impulse to wheel and ride out, but even as she smothered that impulse a tinge of color rose in her cheeks that she should for a moment have entertained it. To let George Drakz think she was afraid of him would be utmost humiliation.

She continued straight down the stream, but he had already seen her and was headed her way. In the excitement of what he had just done Drakz was less responsible than usual.

"Hello, Zen," he said. "Mighty decent of you to ride down an' meet me like this. Mighty decent, Zen?"

"I didn't ride down to meet you, Drakz, and you know it. Keep out of the way or I'll use a whip on you."

"Oh, how naughty! Y.D. all over! Never mind, dear, I like you all the better for that. Who wants a tame horse? An' as for comin' down to meet me, what's the odds, so long as we've met?"

He had turned his horse and blocked the way in front of her. When Zen's horse came within reach Drakz caught him by the bridle.

"Will you let go?" the girl said, speaking as calmly as she could, but in a white passion. "Will you let go of that bridle, or shall I make you?"

He looked her full in the face. "Gad, but you're a stunner!" he exclaimed. "I'm glad we met—here."

She brought her whip with a biting cut around the wrist that held her bridle. Drakz winced, but did not let go.

"Jus' for that, young Y.D.," he hissed, "jus' for that we drop all formalities, so to speak."

With a dexterous spurring he brought his horse alongside and threw an arm about Zen before she could beat him off. She used her whip at short range on his face, but had not arm-room in which to land a blow. They were stirrup-deep in water, and as they struggled the horses edged in deeper still. Finding that she could not beat Drakz off Zen clutched her saddle and drove the spurs into her horse. At this unaccustomed treatment he plunged wildly forward, but Drakz's grip on her was too strong to be broken. The maneuver had, however, the effect of unhorsing Drakz. He fell in the water, but kept his grip on Zen. With his free hand he still had the reins of his own horse, and he managed also to get hold of hers. Although her horse was plunging and jumping, Drakz's strong grip on his rein kept him from breaking away.

"You fight well, Zen, d—n you—

you fight well," he cried. "So you might. You played with me—you made a fool of me. We'll see who's the fool in the end." With a mighty wrench he tore her from her saddle and she found herself struggling with him in the water.

"If I put you under for a minute I guess you'll be good," he threatened. "I'll half drown you, Zen, if I have to."

"Go ahead," she challenged. "I'll drown myself, if I have to."

"Not just yet, Zen; not just yet. Afterwards you can do as you like."

In their struggles they had been getting gradually into deeper water. At this moment they found their feet carried free, and the horses began to swim for the shore. Drakz held to both reins with one hand, still clutching his victim with the other. More than once they went under water together and came up half choking.

Zen was not a good swimmer, but she would gladly have broken away and taken chances with the current. Once on land she would be at his mercy. She was using her head frantically, but could think of no device to foil him. It was not her practice to carry weapons; her whip had already gone down the stream. Presently she saw a long leather thong floating out from the saddle of Drakz's horse. It was no larger than a whip-lash; apparently it was a spare lace which Drakz carried, and which had worked loose in the struggle. It was floating close to Drakz.

"Don't let me sink, George!" she cried frantically, in sudden fright. "Save me! I won't fight any more."

"That's better," he said, drawing her up to him. "I knew you'd come to your senses."

Her hand reached the lash. With a quick motion of the arm, such as is given in throwing a rope, she had looped it once around his neck. Then, pulling the lash violently, she fought herself out of his grip. He clutched at her wildly, but could reach only some stray locks of her brown hair which had broken loose and were floating on the water.

She saw his eyes grow round and big and horrified; saw his mouth open and refuse to close; heard strange little gurgles and chokings. But she did not let go.

"When you insulted me this morning I promised to settle with you; I did not expect to have the chance so soon."

His head had gone under water. . . . Suddenly she realized that he was drowning. She let go of the thong, clutched her horse's tail, and was pulled quickly ashore.

Sitting on the gravel, she tried to think. Drakz had disappeared; his horse had landed somewhat farther down. . . . Doubtless Drakz had drowned. Yes, that would be the explanation. Why change it?

Zen turned it over in her mind. Why make any explanations? It would be a good thing to forget. She could not have done otherwise under the circumstances; no jury would expect her to do otherwise. But why trouble a jury about it?

"He got what was coming to him," she said to herself presently. She admitted no regret. On the contrary, her inborn self-confidence, her assurance that she could take care of herself under any circumstances, seemed to be strengthened by the experience.

She got up, drew her hair into some kind of shape, and scrambled a little way up the steep bank. Clouds of smoke were rolling up the valley. She did not grasp the significance of the fact at the first glance, but in a moment it impacted home to her. The wind had changed! Her help now would be needed, not by Mrs. Landson, but probably at their own camp.

She sprang on her horse, recrossed the stream, and set out on a gallop for the camp. On the way she had to ride through one thin line of fire, which she accomplished successfully. Through the smoke she could dimly see Transley's gang fighting the back-fires. She knew that was in good hands, and hastened on to the camp. Zen had had prairie experience enough to know that in hours like this there is almost sure to be something or somebody in vital need, overlooked.

She galloped into the camp and found only Tompkins there. He had already run a little back-fire to protect the tents and the chuck-wagon.

"How goes it, Tompkins?" she cried, bursting upon him like a courier from battle.

"All set here, ma'am," he answered. "All set an' safe. But they'll never hold the main fire; it'll go up the valley h—l—scotchin'—beggin' your pardon, ma'am."

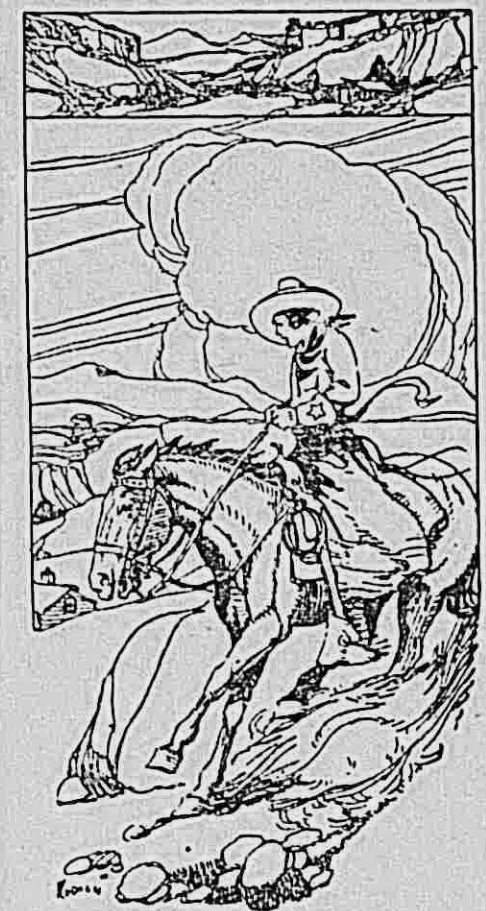
"Anyone live up the valley?"

"There is. There's the Lints—squatters about six miles up—it was from them I got the cream an' fresh eggs you was good enough to notice."

"You fight well, Zen, d—n you—

ma'am. An' there's no men folks about; jus' Mrs. Lint an' a young herd of little Lints; least, that's all was there jus' night."

"I must go up," said Zen, with instant decision. "I can get there before the fire, and as the Lints are evidently



A Half Hour's Hard Riding Brought Her to Lint's.

farmers there will be some plowed land, or at least a plow with which to run a furrow so that we can start a back-fire. Direct me."

Tompkins directed her as to the way, and, leaving a word of explanation to be passed on to her father, she was off. A half hour's hard riding brought her to Lint's, but she found that this careful settler had made full provision against such a contingency as was now come about. The farm buildings, implements, stables, everything was surrounded, not by a fire-guard, but by a broad plowed field. Mrs. Lint, however, was little less thankful for Zen's interest than she would have been had her little steedling been in danger. She pressed Zen to wait and have at least a cup of tea, and the girl, knowing that she could be of little or no service down the valley, allowed herself to be persuaded. In this little harbor of quiet her mind began to arrange the day's events. The tragic happening at the river was as yet too recent to appear real; had it not been for the touch of her wet clothing Zen could have thought it all an unhappy dream of days ago. She reflected that neither Tompkins nor Mrs. Lint had commented upon her appearance. The hot sun had soon dried her outer apparel, and her general disheveled condition was not remarkable on such a day as this.

The wind had gone down as the afternoon waned, and the fire was working up the valley leisurely when Zen sat out on her return trip. A couple of miles from the Lint homestead she met its advance guard. It was evening now; the sun shone dull red through the banked clouds of smoke rising against the mountains to the west; the flames danced and flickered, advanced and receded, sprang up and died down again, along miles after miles of front. It was a beautiful thing to behold, and Zen drew her horse to a stop on a hill-top to take in the grandeur of the scene. Near at hand frolicking flames were working about the base of the hill, and far down the valley and over the foothills the flanks of the fire stretched like lines of implish infantry in single file.

Suddenly she heard the sound of hoofs, and a rider drew up at her side. She supposed him one of Transley's men, but could not recall having seen him in the camp. He sat his horse with an ease and grace that her eye was quick to appraise; he removed his broad felt hat before he spoke; and he did not call her "ma'am."

"Pardon me—I believe I am speaking to Y.D.'s daughter?" he asked, and before waiting for a reply hastened to introduce himself. "My name is Denison Grant, foreman on the Landson ranch."

"Oh!" she exclaimed. "I thought—I thought you were one of Mr. Transley's men." Then, with a quick sense of the barrier between them, she added, "I hope you don't think that I—that we—had anything to do with this?" She indicated the ruined valley with her hand.

"No more than I had to do with those coward's stakes," he answered. "Neither of us understand just now, but can we take that much for granted?"

There was something about him that rather appealed to her. "I think we can," she said, simply.

For a moment they watched the kaleidoscopic scene below them. "It may help you to understand," she continued, "if I say that I was riding down to see if I could be of some use to Mrs. Landson when the wind changed, and I saw I would be more likely to be needed here."

"And it may help you to understand," he said, "if I say that as soon as immediate danger to the Landson ranch was over I rode up to Transley's camp. Only the cook was there, and he told me of your having set out to help Mrs. Lint, so I followed up. Fortunately the fire had lost its punch; it will probably go out through the night."

There was a short silence, in which she began to realize her peculiar position. This man was the rival of Transley and Linder in the business

of hay-cutting in the valley. He was the foreman of the Landson crowd—Landson, against whom her father had been voicing something very near to murder threats not many hours ago. Had she met him before the fire she would have spurned and despised him, but nothing unites the factions of men like a fight against a common elemental enemy. Besides, there was the question, How did the fire start? That was a question every Landson man would be asking. Grant had been generous about it; he had asked her to be equally generous about the episode of the stakes. . . . And there was something about the man that appealed to her. She had never felt that way about Transley or Linder. She had been interested in them; amused, perhaps; out for an adventure, perhaps; but this man—Nonsense! It was the environment—the romantic setting. As for Drakz—A quick sense of horror caught her as the memory of his choking face protruded into her consciousness.

"Well, suppose we ride home," he suggested. "By jove! The fire has worked around us."

It was true. The hill on which they stood was now entirely surrounded by a ring of fire, eating slowly up the side. The warmth of its breath already pressed against their faces; the funnel effect created by the circle of fire was whipping up a stronger draught. The smoke seemed to be gathering to a center above them.

He swung up close to her. "Will your horse face it?" he asked. "If not, we'd better blindfold him."

"I'll try him," she said. "He was all right this afternoon, but he was reckless then with a hard gallop."

Zen's horse trotted forward at her urging to within a dozen yards of the circle of fire. Then he stopped, snorting and shivering. She rode back up the hill.

"Better blindfold him," Grant advised, pulling off his leather coat. "A sleeve of my shirt should be about right. Will you cut it off?"

She protested. "There's no time to lose," he reminded her, as he placed his knife in her hand. "My horse will go through it all right."

So urged she deftly cut off his sleeve above the elbow and drew it through the bridle of her horse across his eyes.

"Now keep your head down close to his neck. You'll go through all right. Give him the spurs, and good luck!" he shouted.

She was already careering down the hillside. A few paces from the fire the horse plunged into a badger hole and fell headlong. She went over his head, down, with a terrific shock, in the very teeth of the fire.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

For good, clean  
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Satisfaction is  
guaranteed

## WALLACE GIVES CO-OPERATIVE MARKETING RULES

Secretary of Agriculture Defines  
Ten Principles Essential to  
Success for Bank Asso-  
ciation.

Ten principles requisite for the success of co-operative marketing plans have been prepared by Secretary of Agriculture Wallace for the State Bank Division of the American Bankers Association, which has just published a nation-wide compilation of views, experiences and discussions regarding the movement. Mr. Wallace's principles are:

1. A co-operative organization must be controlled by its members, not as shareholders or investors, but as producers employing the facilities of the organization.

2. A co-operative association is not operated to make a profit on invested capital above the usual rate of interest, but to profitably market the products of its members at the lowest possible cost.

3. A co-operative association should be organized around a single commodity, or a group of commodities for which the same marketing machinery, methods and channels are employed.

4. The organization should have sufficient volume of business to enable it to operate efficiently and economically, and should control this business through definite legal contracts with its members.

5. The organization must perform definite functions. The organization of a co-operative marketing association is not an end in itself.

6. The members must understand the purposes of the organization and be kept fully informed regarding its activities and problems.

7. A co-operative association should have expert management. The duties of the manager of a co-operative association are more difficult than those of the manager of a commercial enterprise of equal size. The manager must not only conduct the business of the organization efficiently, but he must recognize the close, personal interest of every member in

that business, and be able to maintain harmonious contacts with each individual.

8. Proper accounting is essential. Accounting is one phase of management but is so important in co-operative marketing that it is given special mention. The management cannot be properly advised regarding the status of the organization, nor properly inform the members, without accurate records.

9. Sound financial policies are also a part of management, but are of sufficient importance to be placed under a separate heading. One essential is that a co-operative association should build up adequate reserves in order that it may have the financial strength necessary to weather periods of stress.

10. A co-operative organization should be self-perpetuating. It should have a definite legal status, and once it is organized it should be so conducted that it would never be necessary to call upon outside agencies to re-establish the organization or shape its policies.

### A COINCIDENCE

The Janitor—How did you come to lose your job?

Ex-Office Boy—Mine and the boss's grandmother died on the same day.

### NO FATALITIES

She (just kissed by him) —"How dare you? Papa said he would kill the first man who kissed me."

—"How interesting. And did he?"

### OVER EXPOSURE

Doctor—How did your husband take pneumonia?

Dovey Dawson Doctah, he bought his-self a diamond shirt stud.

Office Phone 122, Res. 121

Office Hours:

10 to 11 a. m., 2 to 4 p. m.

7 to 8 p. m.

Except Wednesday evening

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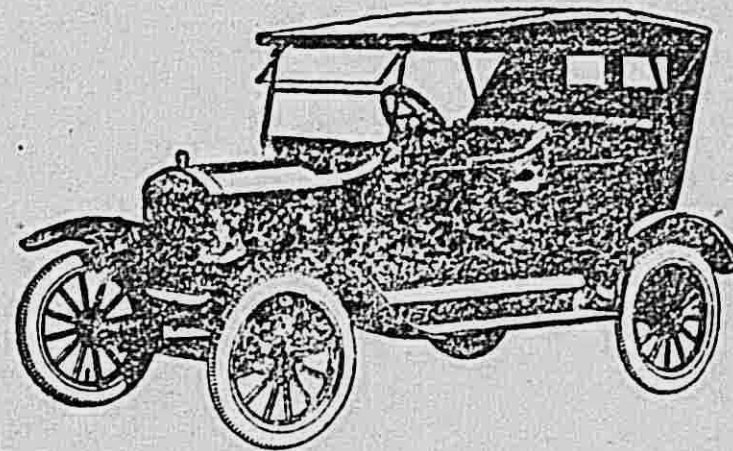
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THE UNIVERSAL CAR

You can buy any model by making a small down-payment and arranging easy terms for the balance. Or you can buy on the Ford Weekly Purchase Plan. The Ford dealer in your neighborhood will gladly explain both plans in detail.



# Lake Villa News

Earl Glosser and friend from Maywood were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Atwell over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thayer and Mrs. Lola Avery were in Waukegan one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. James Atwell were in Waukegan from Tuesday till Friday of last week with Mrs. Atwell's sister, Mrs. Clara Olcott who is very ill.

James King and daughter, Mrs. Nettie Smith of Waukegan, spent a couple of days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Walker.

Mrs. Thos. Peterson visited Burlington relatives a few days last week.

Mrs. Wentworth was in Evanston last week from Tuesday till Thursday evening and attended a meeting of the minister's wives there on Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Corson drove to Rockford on Friday evening and remained with relatives there till Sunday evening. Junior is doing nicely with his fractured wrist.

Miss Alice Goldy visited her mother at Woodstock over the week end. Mrs. Cynthia Miller and daughter, Miss June of Gurnee, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Miller.

Walter Douglas of Lake Forest university spent the week end at his home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Nelson and Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Hamlin attended the District meeting at Woodstock on Sunday afternoon.

The Ladies Aid society will meet with Mrs. Will Pester on the Grayslake road on Wednesday afternoon, May 28. Visitors are always welcome.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Oliver Nims Wilton to Miss Ethel Martha Harmond of Chicago on Thursday, May 15th, in Chicago. The young couple are to reside in Chicago where Mr. Wilton has a position. We wish them much happiness and prosperity.

Mr. and Mrs. Tegmeyer of Chicago spent Sunday at their summer cottage here.

The Jarvis hotel had many guests over Sunday.

Mr. Gleason is making extensive improvements on the King property which he recently purchased.

John Walker was home from the city over Sunday.

Mrs. Nelson and Mrs. Starr of Chicago with their families, visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Becker last week.

Harry Stratton has recently purchased three lots from Mrs. Talbot in the Burnett subdivision and intends to build there very soon.

Lucille Pester entertained ten little girls at her home last Saturday afternoon in honor of her tenth birthday, and of course they had a royal good time with the cake and ice cream.

On the way home from Antioch Monday, R. H. Sherwood met with an accident to his car which in some way collided with another car, but nobody was injured.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Sheehan were in Waukegan on business Saturday.

Wm. Walker Sr., was a Waukegan visitor last Wednesday.

## The Church on the Hill

10 a. m.—The Church School. Some folks get religion like the measles—in certain seasons. Righteousness must go on in the summer time, and the church school must help by teaching it.

11 a. m.—Morning Worship. Memorial day means much to our country—the truest meaning is in the way we live—as those who died—thinking of others.

Sermon "America for Americans". This is the slogan of the Ku Klux Klan—let us interpret its meaning.

5:30 p. m.—Young People's hour.

7:30 p. m.—Evening Worship. Our evening services have been increasing in importance. In February the average attendance was 13, in March 20, in April 31, in May the attendance is going up, also. As the summer approaches the larger program begins.

On Tuesday evening, May 27, the LaSalle Male quartette will render a fine concert—this is the third of the

concert series—the quality of these entertainments needs no recommendation. Lake Villa audiences are familiar with the value of our program. At Barnstable hall at 7:30 p. m. A good comedy in moving pictures will open the hour.

On Friday night May 30, the monthly Church Night will be held at the church. Bring something to eat and a picnic supper will be arranged. Five classes will meet for work in the task of an intelligent Christianity and two reels of moving pictures will follow. A collection of four dollars will be necessary for the pictures. Don't send the children alone, but come with them—this is a family night.

## GURNEE NEWS

The false work has all been removed. Mrs. Mary Chittenden has returned from her visit to her daughter, Mrs. Blanch Call, of New York.

Mr. M. Welch has returned from the hospital very much improved by an operation a few weeks ago.

Hobart B. Amstutz, pastor of the church, now being held in the Woodman hall, was seen Saturday with his Sunday School class cleaning up around the new church edifice. Dean Ray, Frank Steadman, William Flood, Shelburn Flood, Laverne Dixon, Elmer Russell, Melvin Hook, Robert Panzer, Kenneth Zimmerman and Allan Smith were amongst the busy and efficient workers. Still there's room for more.

It is said that wedding bells will soon be ringing in Gurnee again. But at present the names of the happy people must be omitted. However, the bells, horns, guns and tin pans did ring for the celebration of the marriage of Mrs. Arden Sneesby to James Sneesby Sr., one evening last week, and a very enjoyable time was had by all present. So they say!

On Monday night of last week some unprincipled miscreant broke into locked tool house, at the Warren cemetery, and stole a gasoline driven lawn mower that cost the Association \$270 and also took along a hand driven mower. We hope he may have to use the latter in some place of reform till the bad blood is sweat out of him.

Lloyd Benwell planted corn one day last week and cultivated it with a tractor driven cultivator next day. Some speed that. Brown & Chittenden were showing a new type of tractor that is different.

Last Sunday at church service young Mr. Hedler and sister rendered a beautiful duet that was much appreciated by the audience, with Mrs. Verna McClure as accompanist.

The past few days H. D. Hughes was seen hauling fertilizer from E. M. Metcalf's cow barn to dress his orchard trees. Some different from loafing around in Florida sunshine.

I'll say it is, but you never can tell. Material for road construction is being drawn from the siding at Chittenden by way of Gurnee, to be used on the Milwaukee road north of Grand avenue, which is now closed to traffic. They were going by way of the Macarree road, but for some cause unknown to the writer were stopped in that direction.

Mrs. Inez Ames is reported as improving satisfactorily after her recent operation for appendicitis at the Victory Memorial hospital in Waukegan.

Dr. H. O. B. Young and wife started for Nebraska last Friday, being delayed in starting by weather conditions.

## THE LOGICAL MERIUM

Live merchants advertise because they want the people to know about the goods they have for sale, especially when bargains are offered.

People read the advertisements because they want to know what they can buy to best advantage and this can be determined only by knowing what the merchants have to offer.

The local paper is the logical medium between buyer and seller. It is the means whereby the merchant talks to his customers. He can't call on them individually so he speaks to them collectively.

The one should use it and the other should read it.

## LIST OF PRIZES To Be Given Away at the Firemen's Big Celebration, Thursday, May 22

### Best Equipped Ford

1st Prize, Smoked Ham . . . . . Antioch Packing Co.  
2nd Prize, One box cigars . . . . . M. Zimmerman  
3rd Prize, \$1.50 in merchandise . . . . . S. M. Walence

### Most Dilapidated Ford

1st Prize, Tire and tube . . . . . Antioch Sales & Service  
2nd Prize, 30x3½ tube . . . . . H. J. Brogan

### Oldest Couple in a Ford

1st Prize, 1 49-lb. sack flour . . . . . Antioch Milling Co.  
2nd Prize, Roast . . . . . C. A. Powles & Son

### Ford Coming Longest Distance

1st Prize, Meal for two . . . . . Ross' Restaurant

### Oldest Ford

1st Prize, 5-lb box Frankfurters . . . . . O. E. Hachmeister  
2nd Prize, Subscription Antioch News . . . . . Antioch Press

### Best Decorated Ford

1st Prize, \$10 in trade . . . . . Antioch Lumber & Coal Co.  
2nd Prize, Box cigars . . . . . S. H. Reeves  
3rd Prize, Radio lightning arrester . . . . . C. N. Lux

### Noisiest Ford

1st Prize, Big Ben clock, Antioch Time & Optical Shop

### Ford Slow Race

1st Prize, Hat . . . . . Chase Webb  
2nd Prize, Box cigars, . . . . . A. H. Van Patten

### Ford Economy Race

1st Prize, Silk striped madras shirt . . . . . O. S. Klass  
2nd Prize, Box Cigars . . . . . Geo. Gollwitzer  
3rd Prize, \$1.00 cash . . . . . Roy Rowling

### Mother With Largest Family in Ford

1st Prize, \$10.00 in trade . . . . . H. R. Adams & Co.  
2nd Prize, 5 lbs. coffee . . . . . P. E. Chinn  
3rd Prize, Angel Food cake . . . . . Sommerville Bakery

### Men's Sack Race

1st Prize, Box cigars . . . . . Radtke Bros.  
2nd Prize, Suit cleaned and pressed . . . . . T. A. Fawcett

### Women's Egg Race

1st Prize, 6x9 Congoleum rug . . . . . Hillebrand & Shultis  
2nd Prize, Box handkerchiefs . . . . . Maud Sabin

### Boys' Bicycle Race

1st Prize, \$3.00 in cash . . . . . Sabin & Bock  
2nd Prize, \$2.00 in cash . . . . . Sabin & Bock  
3rd Prize, Subscription Antioch News . . . . . Antioch Press

### Girls' Running Race

1st Prize, Fancy box candy . . . . . Central Ice Cream Parlor  
2nd Prize, \$2.00 Painted plate . . . . . Webb's Racket Store  
3rd Prize, Large cake . . . . . Reichmann's Bakery

### Pie Eating Contest

1st Prize, Iceless ice box . . . . . Williams Bros.  
2nd Prize, Stop light . . . . . Main Garage

### Dance Prize—Waltz

1st Prize \$7.50 shelf clock . . . . . Wm. Keulman  
2nd Prize. \$3.00 silk hose . . . . . Chicago Footwear Co.

### Fox Trot

1st Prize, Box Cigars . . . . . J. J. Morley  
2nd Prize, 3 Columbia records . . . . . King's Drug Store

## "Chicago" Means Skunk, Says Zion Indian

Chicago, like Nineveh, had better humble herself in the dust! Her gold coast, her Michigan avenue, Jackson boulevard and all the aristocratic suburbs had better get down in sack-cloth and ashes, because the real meaning of the Indian name 'Chicago' has been discovered. For a long time, Chicagoans have tried to believe that 'Chicago' had something to do with an onion, and, at all events everybody that knew anything knew that the name Chicago had something to do with a "heap of smell."

But "Chicago" means worse yet! Those who put on airs when they say they came from Chicago, might just as well know the truth, for Chicago in plain Indian language means "skunk."

Of all the despised creatures in the animal kingdom the skunk is perhaps the most looked down upon but there is no use calling an onion a lilac, or limber cheese, an angel cake and so Chicago means pure and simple "skunk."

Chief Petoskey of Zion, hails from Petoskey, Michigan, and he is Chief of the Ottawa tribe. "Chicago" he says, is just a corruption of the Indian word "Chicagong," and "Chicagong" in Indian means a skunk. Chicago, says Chief Petoskey, first got the name "Chicagong" from away back when the Chicago river was mostly marsh and mudflat. Chief Ignatius Petoskey, grandfather of the present chief, used to tell how Chicagong got its name. In among the rushes in the swamp land of the Chicagong river, there laid a skunk for many days. In that location (somewhere about where Rush street bridge now stands) the odor was so bad that the Indians called it "Chicagong," which means skunk. The name stuck to the location, and the Indians of the Chippewa and Ottawa tribes of northern Michigan used to winter where Chicago now stands when they would be asked by their friends when they returned in the spring: "Where did you winter?"

"Chicagong," would be the answer. For ten miles around the settlement it used to be called Chicagong.

According to Chief Petoskey, in the early days of Chicagong, the prairie and swamp where the city now stands used to be the habitation of wild turkeys and prairie chickens. The Indians used to shoot them with bow and arrow. Chicago was then an Indian settlement with a little creek and boggy land with rushes. The Indians used the birch bark canoes and dugouts. The water was only about a foot and a half deep, and very muddy and boggy.

The word "Chicago," according to Chief Petoskey, doesn't mean "onion," "wild onion," garlic, or any other kind of despised vegetable. It means "skunk," which is English for the Indian name "Chicagong"; and it got that name because there was a skunk

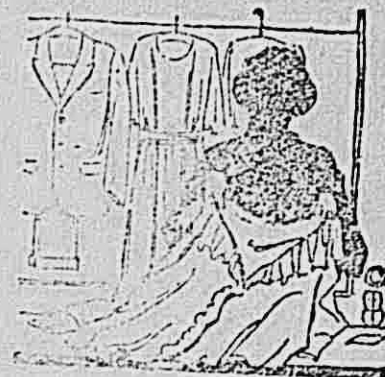
drowned in the Chicago river, or killed and thrown in. Now will you be good?

### Too Moderate.

A London student of the servant problem says that cooks would be better pleased if they were called "Miss." Why not "My Lady?"

### The Provocative Coiffure.

Fighting will never be wiped off the face of the earth until fond parents clip the lad's curls before sending him to school.—Newcastle Courier.



## Looked Over

your summer wardrobe yet? It's time. Perchance there is a dress or a suit—with first-class Cleaning or Dyeing such as we do—will be good for another season. Send it to us.

**T. A. Fawcett**  
Antioch

## PIANO TUNING

EARL G. ALDEN, member National Association of Piano Tuners, comes here frequently. Write or call. Residence 14 So. Sheridan road, Waukegan, phone 388. I have some good used pianos for sale around the hundred dollar mark, or will rent same.

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## Badger Brand



## Selected Seed Corn

The success of Badger Brand Seed Corn is well merited.

For over fifty years it has given splendid results. Don't take what the dealer gives you; insist upon getting Badger Brand.

**L. TEWELES SEED COMPANY**  
Milwaukee Wisconsin

## Gray wouldn't take "no"

for an answer



"Sorry, old man. I wouldn't have time to change my clothes—"

"Aw, listen!" growled Gray. He pulled Davidson over to a mirror. "Now! Look at yourself. Is there any real reason why you should change that suit?"

And Davidson, grinning, had to admit there wasn't.

There's the big fact about a Clothcraft "5130" Standard Serge. A hard day at the office doesn't put it out of the running. This 3-button, loose fitting College Sack model is especially popular with better dressed young men, this Spring. A wonderful value at

\$29.50

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INSTALLING—REPAIRING  
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Hot Water, Steam—Heating—Warm Air Furnace

Let me give you an estimate on your requirements

Second Floor Williams Bros. Store





## Locals

Last Monday evening, at the home of the bride's friends, Mr. and Mrs. John White, occurred the marriage of Miss Roberta Wilton and Mr. Hubert White. As the strains of Lohengren's wedding march were heard, the bridal party took its place beneath a beautiful arch way in the living room, where the Hon. Dr. William White, spoke the impressive words that united the bridal couple in the holy state of matrimony. The bride was attired in a gown of peach colored satin, of the latest Parisian model, with a wonderful veil of Point d'Esprit lace and carried a huge bouquet of sweet peas. She was attended by Miss Elmeretta Hunter, as bridesmaid, who wore a handsome gown of imported green crepe and carried pink roses. The groom wore a snappy suit of gray and was attended by Mr. Babe Dibble.

After the ceremony, a very dainty luncheon was served in the dining room, after which the bridal party and guests started on an extended trip to Europe.

Mrs. James Stearns gave a party on last Saturday evening in honor of her daughter Miss Esther's thirteenth birthday. The party which was a surprise was enjoyed by those attending. Games were played and dainty refreshments were served. Miss Esther was the recipient of many beautiful gifts.

### NOTICE

H. B. Thoreson of Spellum & Thoreson, The Chiropractors of Burlington will be in Wilmot Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday from 10 to 1 at the hotel. 36w4

### WAUKEGAN RUG COMPANY

Rugs made from old carpets, and sewed rags. Will call for and deliver. Waukegan Rug Co., 1326 Victoria street, North Chicago, Ill., or phone 2073. 33tf

On Monday evening of this week, a Thunder shower was given at the home of Mrs. John White in honor of Billie Murrie. The evening was spent in dancing and playing games. Mr. Murrie received beautiful gifts too useful and numerous to mention.

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. VanPatten and Mr. Elmer Hunter and Mr. Robert Wilton were among the guests in attendance at the wedding at the White house last Monday evening.

A telegram was received here on Monday evening from Urbana stating that Charles R. Horan was very sick at a hospital with sinus infection in his head.

Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Chinn attended an A. & P. banquet in Milwaukee on Monday evening.

Joseph Harding of Chicago has purchased the restaurant and ice cream parlor of Mrs. George Eck and expects to carry on the business. Mrs. Eck and family have moved to Chicago where they expect to make their future home.

Mrs. Inez Ames is reported to be getting along nicely after her operation at the Victory Memorial hospital in Waukegan.

Mrs. Paul Shepard and son Albert motored to Chicago on Monday and spent the day with relatives.

Mrs. Stella Bock and Mrs. Francis Williams were shoppers in Chicago on Friday last.

Mrs. John Horan will entertain the Ladies Guild at her home on Wednesday afternoon, May 28. Everyone is invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Snyder of Ivanhoe and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wells and baby of Area motored up and spent the day at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kinrade.

Mrs. Nettie Welch of Libertyville spent the past week in Antioch visiting at the home of Mrs. A. G. Watson and other friends.

Miss Selma Hackmeister of Burlington spent over the week end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Hackmeister.

If you don't believe a voice can be thrown be at the high school Monday evening. Admission 35 cents.

## Who Called 'Em—"Poor Fish"?



Looks like a happy summer ahead—that is for the men folks. Just look at what the women's bathing suit designers have designated as the correct and newest beach costumes for the season. The group pictured here are models showing

the new creations at the recent fashion pageant held in New York City. Rather attractive looking. The ladies? Well, if they're as good looking at the beach resort, we'll hang out the "Gone with the Summer" sign on our front door and leave our smoked glasses at home.

Mrs. Charles Viegel was a Chicago passenger on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. George R. Williams of Evansville, Ind., arrived here last week to spend the summer at the home of their daughter, Mrs. O. E. Hackmeister.

The piano recital given by the pupils of Miss McLaughlin held at the Grade school on last Friday evening was very much enjoyed by those attending. Miss Josephine Mitchell a former pupil of Miss McLaughlin, but who takes lessons in Chicago now gave two well rendered numbers at the close of the program. The recital was a whole was very much of a success and showed hard work on the part of both pupils and teacher.

Mr. and Mrs. VanHorn and two daughters of Water Villet, Mich., are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bollwahn.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stephenson and Mrs. Taylor motored to Kenosha and Waukegan on Sunday.

Mrs. Ray Waters is very sick at the home of her mother, Mrs. Taylor.

Mrs. Gail Clock and children of Evanston and Miss Simmons of Eagle River, Wis., were Antioch visitors on Friday of last week.

L. B. Grice has returned home from the Victory Memorial hospital in Waukegan and is getting along very nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Sullivan and son Harold and Mr. Teichert motored to Kenosha Monday.

Mrs. Maude Sabin was a visitor in the city on Tuesday.

Miss Esther Olsen was a Milwaukee visitor over the week end.

Miss Mayme May was a Chicago visitor on Wednesday.

Mrs. P. E. Chinn was a Chicago passenger on Monday.

Comedy, Magic Tricks, Illusions, Cartoons and ventriloquism, all for 35c, at the high school Monday evening at 8:00.

## CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

Odd Fellows Hall, Antioch, Ill.  
Sunday morning service.....11 a. m.  
Wednesday evening service .....8 p. m.  
Subject for Sunday, "Soul and body."

Mr. and Mrs. Steineger entertained relatives from the city on Sunday.

Dr. and Mrs. F. S. Morrell moved their household goods to Waukegan on Thursday of last week, where they expect to make their future home. Dr. Morrell is engaged in the automobile business there.

## "ENEMIES OF WOMEN" AT CRYSTAL FOR TWO DAYS

Lionel Barrymore as "Prince Michael Lubimoff," presents the most vivid and impressive piece of acting he has ever contributed to the silver sheet. He sounds a depth never reached before, and a height that his most ardent admirers never dreamed of. Through his famed social affairs, this blase hobleman became the idol of all the noted pleasure-seeking women of Europe—but of all his lady admirers, he loved only one—and this one he could not win, and because of this disappointed love, he formed a society with three friends called "The Enemies of Women," banishing forever the female sex.

In this picture, Barrymore has one of the most active roles of his career—The thrilling sword duel, and the hand-to-hand encounter with the Bolshevik are spectacular scenes worth going miles to see.

The Fox Lake Bus Line of Fox Lake, Incorporated Friday at Springfield to operate a motor bus line. The capital stock is \$50,000, of which the following has been subscribed and paid in: J. L. Finkelstein of Chicago, \$10,000; E. S. Burd of Fox Lake, \$5,000; and J. L. Walker of Joliet, \$100.00

The company announces a plan of transporting passengers and baggage between Waukegan and Fox Lake.

Representatives of the company appeared before the Waukegan commission Monday night of last week and petitioned for the right to operate its busses over Grand avenue. The petition was placed on file but no action was taken.

The company recently filed an application with the Illinois Commerce commission for a certificate of convenience and necessity to operate its busses over the Waukegan-Fox Lake route. The commission refused to act on the matter at that time because no incorporation papers had been taken out. Now that the concern has incorporated it is probable that a hearing will be had before the commission shortly on the matter of granting the certificate.

## Try a News Want Ad



## A New Line of Outing Hats

I have just secured a new stock of Outing Hats. They are the season's latest in fabrics and styles. A visit will convince you. Come in.

Prices Right  
**Addie Schaffer**



## Your Straw Hat

is here, in an extensive assortment of high or low crowns, small and full brims, white or tan, fancy or plain braid, and the price is as low as

**1.50**  
and up to 5.00

**S. M. WALANCE**  
"For Men and Boys"

Open Evenings—Sundays 'Till Noon

## The New

## CHANNEL LAKE PAVILION

(Incorporated)

**Opens June 21**

**Dancing Every Night Until After Labor Day**

Searchlight will guide the way  
Greatest line of attractions under any one roof

**W. O. Winch, President**

## NEW CRYSTAL

### SPECIAL ANNIVERSARY WEEK

Great Big Specials, but no advance in admission

**2 DAYS—Fri. and Sat., May 23-24—2 DAYS**

**LIONEL BARRYMORE in**

## 'ENEMIES OF WOMEN'

A mighty photodrama, filmed in the beauty spots of Europe. A picture so magnificent and overwhelming that the author himself, famous creator of "The Four Horsemen," says: "I consider it superior to any picture I have ever seen."

**Sunday, May 25**

**MARY CARR in**

## "On the Banks of the Wabash"

There's a call of home in the sighing sycamores! And joys and tears and laughter of the folks you used to know! The greatest flood scene ever screened! Raging waters! Fire! Terror!

**Wednesday, May 28**

**DUSTIN FARNUM in**

## "THE GRAIL"

A story of a Texas Ranger who placed duty before love.

**ONE DAY ONLY—SPECIAL**

**Friday, May 30—Decoration Day**

**LAURETTE TAYLOR in**

## "PEG O' MY HEART"

The most beloved play of a generation. A bit of a miss, a bit of a brogue, and a bit of the sunshine of Ireland.

Coming—"Palace of the King"; "Quincy Adams Sawyer," with Blanche Sweet, Lon Chaney, John Bowers, Barbara La Marr; "The 11th Hour"; "Secrets of Paris."

We have bought the biggest average line of pictures any theatre can buy—Watch The Antioch News and don't miss any of them.

## Get Your Farm Loan at 6% Without Commission

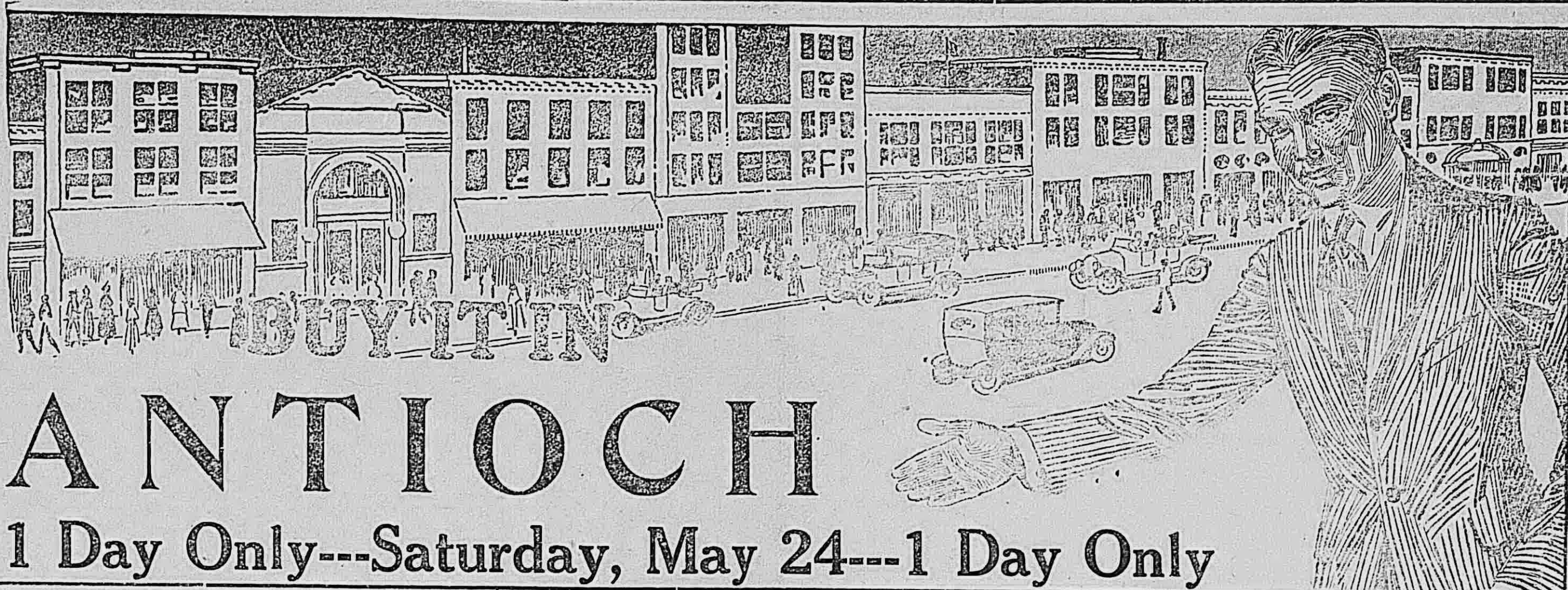
From the First-Trust Joint Stock Land Bank of Chicago, Illinois  
(Under United States Government Supervision)

We are the local representatives of the First-Trust Joint Stock Land Bank of Chicago, which is affiliated with the First National Bank and the First Trust and Savings Bank of that city, and which is now prepared to make long-time farm loans under the government plan.

SEE US FOR DETAILS

**Brook State Bank**





# ANTIOCH

1 Day Only---Saturday, May 24---1 Day Only

## Pot Roast

For Saturday Only

**18c lb.**

—AT—

**O. E. Hachmeister**

Phone 103-M

## Free! Free!

One Leather Plug Tobacco Pouch  
Given FREE with each purchase of  
Horse Shoe plug tobacco  
Star plug tobacco  
or Masterpiece plug tobacco

With each purchase of  
Velvet, Plow Boy or Granger Rough Cut  
We will give one package FREE

### WALL PAPER

25c off on every \$1.00

for all orders left with us on Saturday, May 24 for  
Wall Paper of every description.

Cash with order

**Reeves' Drug Store**

## SOAP

For Saturday Only

SANTA CLAUS SOAP . . . . . 3c  
SWIFT'S PRIDE . . . . . 4c  
LUX, per pkge . . . . . 9c  
P & G WHITE NAPTHA . . . 4 1/2c  
U. S. MAIL, per bar . . . . 2 1/2c  
HARD WATER CASTILE, 10c bar 7c

**Hillebrand & Shultis**

## 15% DISCOUNT

ON ALL

## Aluminum Ware

Club House Pork and Beans . . . 8c

Cash—Saturday Only—Cash

**Chase Webb**

## Angel Food Cake

SATURDAY ONLY

**20c**

Regular price 25c

**Riechmann's Bakery**

For Saturday Only

## 25% DISCOUNT

on all

LAWN MOWERS  
SHARPENED

We have installed special  
machinery to handle this  
class of business. Work  
guaranteed satisfactory.

**Davis Machine Shop**

For Saturday Only

## SUGAR

10 LBS. FOR

**82c**

—at—

**Williams Bros.**

For Saturday Only

Lotus Brand

SUGAR CURED

## Bacon

**20 1/2c**

Whole or Half Slab

**Antioch Packing Company**

3-Bargain Days-3

This Is One of Them

Women's White Duck  
pump, with durable lea-  
ther soles, good quality  
inner soles, military walk-  
ing heel, white enameled  
heel and sole, all sizes  
5 1/2 to 8; these are always  
dressy and comfortable;  
for this sale

**79c**

If you wish straps at-  
tached, 25c extra.

Saturday Is Last Day

**Chicago Footwear Company**

## Pipes

50c Pipe . . . 35c

1.00 Pipe . . . 69c

For Saturday Only

**KING'S DRUG STORE**

Saturday Only

## Men's Caps

Values up to 2.50

**1.35**

**S. M. WALANCE**

"For Men and Boys"

Open Evenings  
Sundays 'till noon

Powles' Pure  
Country

## Sausage

Link or Bulk  
Per lb.

**25c**

Regular 30c seller

For Saturday Only

Swift's Premium Hams  
and Bacons

**C. A. Powles & Son**

Phone 99-W

FOR SATURDAY ONLY

Mothers—

Here You Are

Boys' Summer  
Knit

## Underwear

Short Sleeves and Knee  
Length

1.25 value

**79c**

**OTTO S. KLASS**

Phone 21





## Trevor

attended the State Parent Teachers convention at Oconomowoc from Wednesday till Friday.

Mr. L. H. Mickle and son Herold spent the first of the week in Chicago.

Miss Ruby Davis of Randall spent the last of the week with her aunt, Mrs. Byron Patrick.

Mr. and Mrs. George Kolberg of Chicago spent the week end at the home of Mrs. O. Schumacher.

The parents and school children enjoyed a picnic at the hall Friday.

Mrs. Mary Kaltenberger visited her daughter Gretchen in Waukegan Wednesday.

Miss Carlotta Folk completed a successful term of school at Camp Lake Friday with a picnic on the school grounds.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Haley of Chicago were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Gever.

Mr. and Mrs. William Kruckman and sons Robert and James of Burlington called on Mrs. Kruckman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Patrick.

Miss Ruth Dalton of Silverlake called on Miss Patrick Saturday.

Miss Marion Mathews left Sunday for an indefinite stay with her sister, Mrs. Harry Both.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Patrick and sons, Robert and Ray, spent Sunday with Mrs. Patrick's father, Mr. Ralph Fernald near Fox River.

Mrs. John Gever, Mrs. Ed Filson and daughter Anna were Kenosha shoppers Thursday.

On Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Allen Copper received word that their daughter Grace who has employment in Chicago was sick with diphtheria. They left for Chicago Sunday morning.

Mrs. Willis Sheen returned home Sunday from a three weeks stay at Wesley hospital where she has been receiving treatments.

Dr. Newell of Burlington made a professional call here Wednesday.

Bernard Yopp of Racine spent last Gretchen Yopp of Racine spent last Sunday with their aunt, Mrs. Frank Yaw and called on Mrs. Wm. Evans.

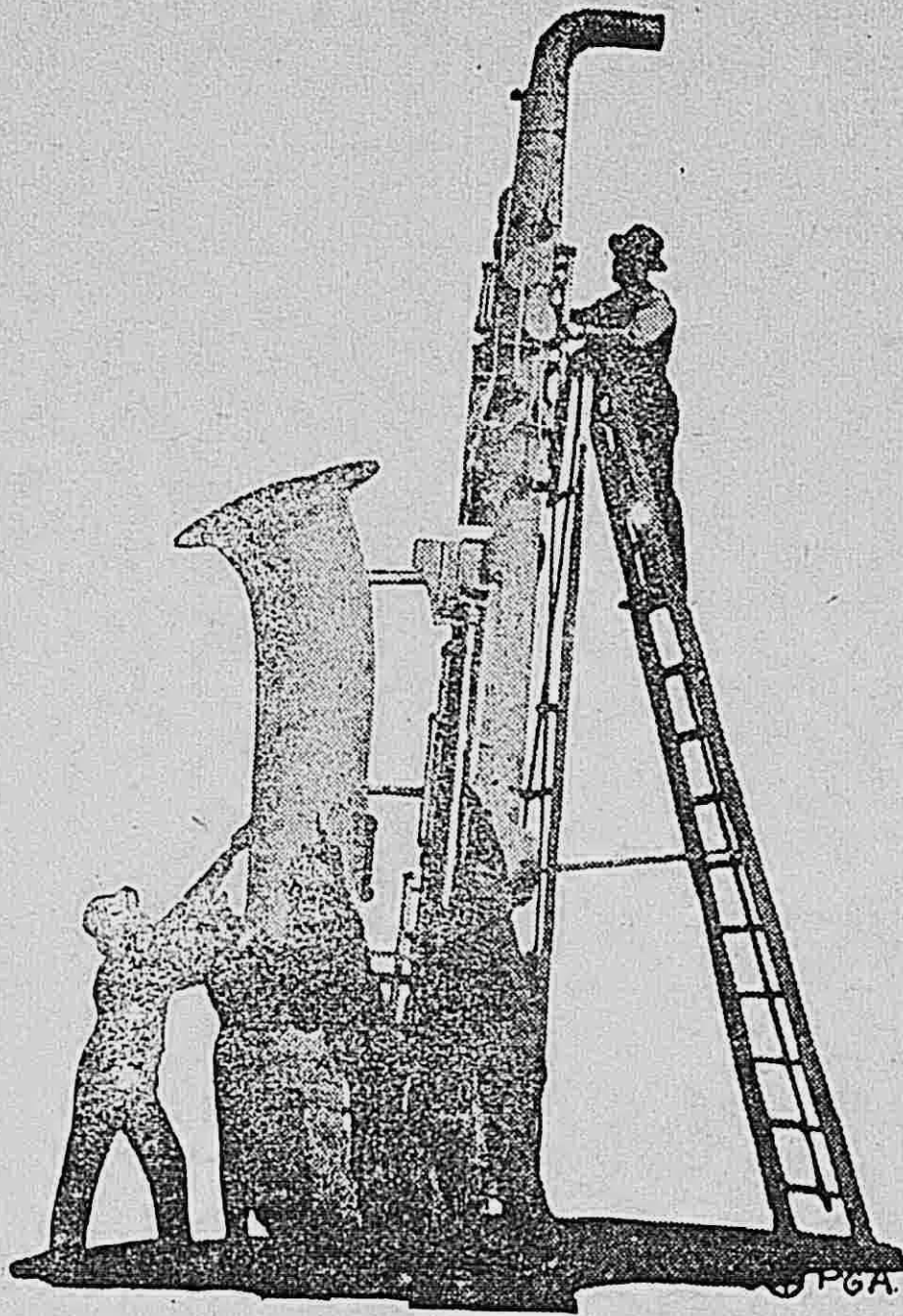
Champ Parum left for the west on Wednesday.

Art Kern of Chicago is visiting Mr. Herold Mickle.

The theory that a woman cannot keep a secret was exploded when Miss Eva Ender and Elmer Anderson sent out invitations a week ago announcing a wedding celebration at Soc. Center hall Saturday evening, May 17. The following week proved to be a guess week in Trevor. Some thought they would be married that evening others guessed they would be married elsewhere during the day and others surmised they were already married. During Saturday evening they announced they were married in Waukegan, Aug. 5, 1923. Miss Ender's home is in the northern part of the state. On Friday she completed the second year of teaching in the primary room of the Trevor school. During her stay in Trevor she has made many friends. Mr. Anderson's home is in Racine where he has employment. The hall was beautifully decorated in white and gold. Dancing was indulged in till a late hour. A dainty lunch was served. They received many beautiful and expensive gifts. They will reside in Racine. The best wishes of a host of friends go with them. They left Monday morning to visit relatives at La-Crosse, Wis.

On Monday morning while going to

## Why the Neighbors Left Town



Think twice, kind readers, before you decide upon a career as an embryo saxophone player in a jazz orchestra. Look what you might be called upon to expand your lungs on this eighteen and one-half foot high instrument you see pictured above. One blow and your director would be running for a pulmotor.

But hold—there we go getting jocular when we only meant to tell you what this is all about. The big "moaner" which you see the men handling in this picture has the reputation of being "the largest saxophone in captivity." It weighs 500 pounds and was made by a San Francisco manufacturer for exhibition and advertising purposes. Two men worked two weeks continually before completing it.

They tell us this same manufacturer also intends to make sundry other orchestra instruments—on the same gigantic scale. At that rate, the bass drum ought to resemble a gas reservoir and the tuba might be similar to giant "horn of plenty."

Candidates for the orchestra will form on the right.

work John Gaggin and Roy Schilling had the misfortune to break a rear axel on their Ford, no one was hurt.

Miss Lillian Schumacher returned home Saturday after a week's visit

in Chicago with relatives and friends. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Forester and son Fred and Raymond and daughter motored to Oak Park Sunday to visit Mrs. Forester's aunt and uncle.

## "Sun Up" at LaSalle Theatre Proves Big Hit

The best of the year—that was the verdict of all the Chicago reviewers in commenting on "Sun Up" with Lucille LaVerne now at LaSalle theatre. Now before, this season, has there been such unanimous agreement among the writers about the theatre as to the fine quality of an entertainment. One and all, scanned with careful attention, reveal an impression that "Sun Up" is exceptional fine drama, marvelously acted, and something that any one who enjoys the theatre cannot afford to miss.

The story of "Sun Up" has to do with the people of the mountains of North Carolina. There isolated from all the world they live their lives among themselves, raising their crops, fighting their feuds and making their "corn likker." The Great War comes and the Law reaches out and takes from his surroundings the son of Widow Cagle. The reaction of this fine old mountain woman to this situation, and to the subsequent events is a thrilling, absorbing and intensely vital story.

As the Widow Cagle credit is given Lucille LaVerne for some of the finest acting seen in this generation. She is genuine, true to type, and always dominating in her great strength. It is a stage portrait that will always live in the memory of those who see it. The supporting company gives Miss LaVerne a background of acting which is said to be exceptionally fine. In that every character is perfectly portrayed. "Sun Up" is one of those treats which come all too rarely in the course of a theatrical year.

### ON THE WRONG SIDE

Young Jack was talking to the new visitor soon after her arrival. He eyed her critically for a few moments then looked up and said:

"So you're my grandmother, are you?"

"Yes, dear. On your father's side," remarked the old lady smiling.

"Well, you're on the wrong side; you'll find that out," replied Jack.

NEWS WANT ADS BRING RESULTS

## Methodist Episcopal Church News

Church School ..... 9:45 a. m.  
Service of Worship ..... 10:45 a. m.  
Service of Worship ..... 7:30 p. m.

The choir will rehearse at the church Friday evening at 7:30.

There will be a Memorial sermon Sunday morning, May 25. All of the old soldiers and veterans of the World War are especially invited. Subject, "America, called for God."

The Juniors of the Sunday School are giving a magic entertainment at the high school next Monday night at 8 p. m. They have procured Dr. and Mrs. Pierce of Chicago and a remarkable exhibition is assured. The money gained, is to be used in the purchase of equipment for the Junior department.

### Try a News Want Ad

## T. N. DONNELLY & CO.

Loan and  
**DIAMOND**  
Broker  
Diamonds, watches and all kinds of jewelry at less than cost, at half the price you pay regular stores.

36 North Dearborn Street, Chicago

Phone 29 Farmer's Line

## E. J. LUTTERMAN, D. D. S.

DENTIST  
(Located with Dr. H. F. Beebe)  
Antioch, Illinois

## Sequoia Lodge No. 827, A. F. & A. M.

Holds regular communications the first and third Tuesday evenings of each month. Visiting Brethren always welcome.

F. B. HUBERT, Sec'y. E. S. GARRETT, W. M.  
The Eastern Star meets second and fourth Thursdays of each month.

OLIVE KEULMAN, W. M.  
JULIA ROSENFELDT, Sec.

## Lotus Camp No. 557, M.W.A.

Meets at 7:30 the first and third Monday evening of every month in the Woodman Hall, Antioch, Ill. Visiting Neighbors always welcome.

W. A. STORY, Clerk. J. C. JAMES, V.

## WHEN FARMING IS BUSINESS-LIKE

By BURTON M. SMITH  
Chairman, Agricultural Commission,  
American Bankers Association.

The farmer is a business man and as such should do business on a business basis. Like other business men, he needs finance.

He should be able to secure loans on a similar basis with any other business man, and on conditions that will meet his needs.

On the other hand, the farmer should comply with the same conditions that are exacted from any business man. He should show the banker that the loan is for productive purposes. The farmer ought not to object to a request for a credit statement from his banker when negotiating a loan. This statement is not difficult to prepare when the farmer keeps records. The farmer who does not keep records is not doing business in a business-like way and is not entitled to the same consideration as the man who does.

For instance, loans to farmers for the purchase of well selected high-grade livestock constitute one of the most effective ways of financing the farmer and helping him to make a financial success of his business. In making these loans, the banker can well inquire as to whether the farmer has adequate housing facilities and plenty of the right kind of feeds before the investment is made.

If the banker is to encourage farmers in investments of this kind, he should have a hand in protecting these investments. It is to the advantage of the farmer as well as the banker to carry insurance on buildings, including fire and lightning, and if need be, tornado. Too much attention cannot be given to the health of animals. Neither the banker nor the farmer is justified in making an investment in dairy cows that have not been carefully tested for tuberculosis.

Work It Out Together  
Financing the farmer should be the result of teamwork. The banker and the farmer should consider each other as confidential advisers. The farmer needs to know the dangers attached to investments, and the banker needs more information on the possibilities of returns on farm investments well placed. No right-minded farmer ought to object to a careful diagnosis of conditions before the loan is negotiated. Both parties are interested in having the proposed investment pay the interest and eventually the principal, and also return a profit to the farmer.

There are times when the banker might loan to the farmer to the detriment of the farmer himself. The farmer who was kept from making a heavy investment in land when land values were at their peak is today blessing the banker for heading him away from what would have resulted in serious loss, if not bankruptcy.

Financing the farmer is a job that requires clear thinking and sound judgment. The underlying principles of a profitable loan or investment need to be carefully considered by all parties interested. Two heads are better than one, and when two or more men get together in sympathetic contact, determined to weigh the various possibilities of success and failure, and then act upon their united judgment, then the farmer is well financed.

## Yes! We Are Doing A BIG Business!

Because our prices are the lowest in town.

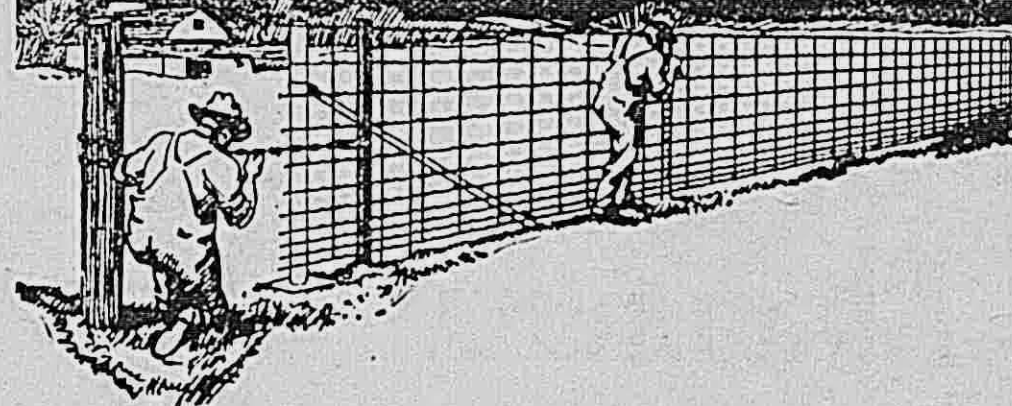
Pay us a visit

Bananas, per lb.	10c
Oranges, per doz.	15c
Lemons, per doz.	15c
Apples, 3 lbs. for	25c
Onion Sets, 6 lbs. for	25c

## GREEN FRONT

Next door to Reeves' Drug Store

## American Fence and Steel Posts

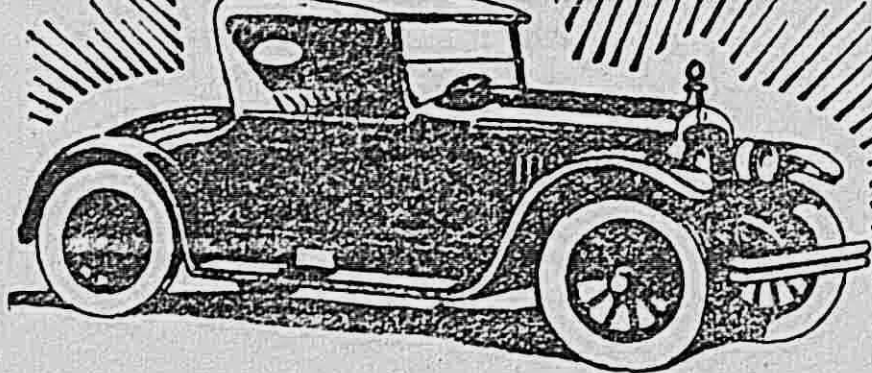


The dollar's worth of fence that lasts five years costs 20 cents a year. The dollar's worth of fence that lasts twenty years costs five cents a year. It's true economy to buy only the best fence—full weight steel—full length rolls, and long life galvanizing.

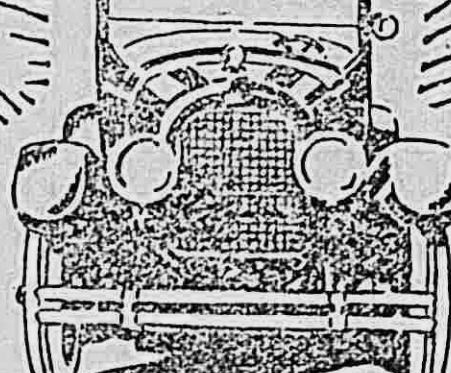
Antioch Lumber and Coal Company  
Phone 15

## See the Snappy Bargains in Our

## Used Car Sale



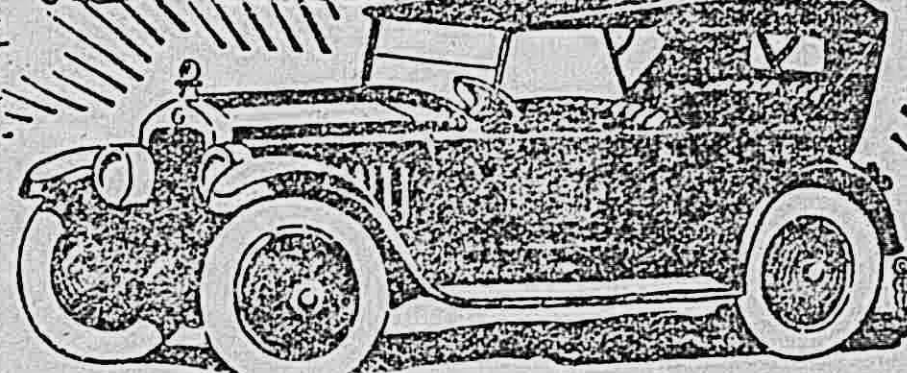
Nash Touring  
Ford Sedan; Ford Truck  
Oldsmobile  
Vielie Touring; Mitchel Touring  
Overland Touring  
Cleveland Sedan  
Two Cleveland Touring  
Light Bakery Truck



Ninety Days Free Service  
Easy terms on all cars

## SIBLEY & HAWKINS

Phones 128-R or 177-M Antioch, Ill.



Olds Touring, 4-cyl.  
Jordan Touring  
Chandler Royal Despatch  
Elcar Touring—Paige Sedan  
Hupmobile Touring  
Various kinds and makes of cars.  
Every used car that we sell is guaranteed to be 100 percent value for your money.



## Studebaker Entry Clips Fast Pace at Indianapolis

Indianapolis, Ind.,—Earl Cooper, in his new Studebaker Special, is giving the railbirds at the speedway a thrill these days in the early speed trials for the annual international 500-mile race, May 30.

Cracking off five laps at an average speed of 100.3 miles an hour in his first try-out, Cooper demonstrated what a clean pair of heels the little Studebaker Special has, when Mayor Lew Shank headed a delegation welcoming the veteran driver.

This was the first time, in recent years, that Indianapolis has given a municipal reception to an arriving speedway contestant. The occasion was in honor of Studebaker.

For it is the first time that the Studebaker corporation's house flag will flutter from the track pits, when the thirty-one speed busses scuttle across the line at 10 o'clock on the morning of the great annual gasoline derby.

"The city is yours," said Mayor Shank, when he officially welcomed Cooper. "From all indications this 1924 race will eclipse them all. Every day I am receiving word that motor caravans are setting out from every corner of the country to arrive in Indianapolis in time for the race. I hope you win. We have to keep the first prize in Indiana."

The mayor was alluding to the fact that Studebaker for 72 years has been located in Indiana.

Automobile racing vets, who are practically living out at the Speedway these days, are carefully clocking the Studebaker Special, for the chatter is that the newest entry has a fine chance to annex first money.

For one thing, the car is in mighty healthy shape, flying over the bricks with the characteristic "feel" that delights Earl Cooper, seasoned veteran of fourteen years on the fastest tracks in the country.

Newspaper men note Cooper's thoughtful, studious, intense mood out at the track. He spends fourteen hours a day with that Studebaker Special, bringing out every possible bit of energy and power.

There is a grim smile on his face as he whirrs past the impromptu clockers near the repair pits. Around and around he goes, testing, spurring, experimenting, hitting-up-to faster and faster lap performances.

Nursing the Studebaker Special is Earl Cooper's faithful mechanic, Reeves Dutton, widely known for years on the tracks as a shrewd trainer and driver of racing cars. Dutton spends all of his time "tuning up" the Studebaker and you'll see the lights burning in his little shop in the paddock most every night.

The car is painted robin egg blue. It bears in gold the numeral "1", because Cooper was the first entry signed up for the 1924 Speedway classic.

Cooper was the winner of the Fresno race in 1919, after two years' retirement into the world of business. He was second in the July 4 race in Kansas City last year, and second in the Beverly Hills meet in 1922. He also finished fourth in the 1915 race at the Indianapolis Speedway, besides winning the road championship in California in 1914.

### TELLS BANKERS TO ADVERTISE

There is no greater medium of education in our daily life than the newspaper, and, of all mediums offered for bank advertising, the columns of the newspapers reach the innermost circles of our population in the most widespread manner. Motley H. Flint, Los Angeles banker, told the conference of the Savings Bank Division, American Bankers Association, held there recently.

"Advertising, one of man's modern selling forces, has found a fixed place in the banking field," Mr. Flint said. "This, too, in the face of dire predictions of many old-time bankers, who once ridiculed the idea that advertising could be applied to the selling of a service so intangible as that offered by banking institutions. The time was that a bank was satisfied with publishing its statement of condition. That day has been relegated to the past."

"There has been a gratifying response on the part of the public in this new appeal. From it has grown a better understanding by our people of banks and their functions. Where a bank account formerly was the exception it is now the rule. Surely this can be attributed principally to the fact that bankers have come out of their shells and, through advertising, have induced people generally to come into their institutions and learn more about the beneficial services banks have to offer. This can be shown in no better way than by the marvelous growth in savings accounts."

"Astounding sums are being invested annually in bank and financial advertising. I say 'invested' advisedly. It is not merely being spent; it is invested. It is invested for various reasons, and not the least of these is for the purpose of keeping the name of our banks before the people, as manifested by a bit of bank advertising."

## The Creed of Jesus

Will you please read over Matthew 5: 31-40 and find out just what Jesus has to say about the test of the God-like life. We have put the end before the beginning, by stating the principle to start with.

Jesus did not say a word about the necessity for believing this or that in order to get to a place near the Father throughout eternity. No intellectual assent to a formal creed. Jesus' only creed was "Love." He stated it in many ways. "Love God and Love your fellow men." But if people could only have thought straight enough, the second injunction would not have been needed; for if we love God, we will love all of His children. And in this final test of life we see Jesus' creed, as it was put into practice, in the lives of those who love. They ministered to those in need, because they loved them.

Isn't that simple? It is simple that many people can not see it. They are looking for something complicated. The church fathers filled the bill for them, for they evolved out of their speculative minds creeds so intricate that scarcely any two people think the same about some of the tests of those creeds. Those creeds have been the cause of most of the divisions in the Christian church. We have over 100 Christian denominations or sects instead of one, because men's creeds have pushed Jesus' creed into the background.

The occidental mind has always found difficulty in understanding the mind of the Oriental. We may class the Hebrews, or Jews, of whom Jesus was one, as Orientals. Their whole literature shows the evidence of the way their minds worked. They were figurative in speech, picturesquely in thought. We Westerners have gone at a study of Jesus' teaching in some thing of the following manner. We have said to ourselves, "now if I were starting a religion, I would hand down a logical system of Ethical teachings, which would include statements under the following logical headings, God Immortality, sin, family life, neighborly acts, political life, etc. So we have set down the headings, more or less of them, and have dug around in the gospels and have dragged out teachings, out of their proper content to come under our headings, and so bear out our theory. But the efforts have not been very successful.

I have had the opportunity of studying the New Testament under professors who used a different method. They have no theories which need to be defended. They simply want to learn what the scriptures teach. So we have gone back two thousand years, and studied the times of Jesus his contemporary literature, His native background, and then have studied the scriptures to tell Jesus say anything He wants to say, and I have come to this conclusion: Jesus did not try, any more than any other oriental, to found a system. He saw the significance of life, and he understood God, as I believe the student of History will be bound to admit, no other ever did. He saw that "God is Love". John understood the mind of the master when he summed it all up in John 3:16, "God so loved the world," etc. To Jesus, the only religion was a life lived like God's life—a life full of love. In Matt. 5: 43-45 Jesus states it in a stronger way "Love your enemies."

He says to begin with "Love is God. Love is life. Love is every thing," then he took every occasion to illustrate it. Did the disciples push the little children away? That was an unlovely act. Did those men want to kill the woman taken in sin? That was not the way to change her into a good woman. Love, and only love could do that. Did anyone need help? He would help them and so illustrate his one life principle—Love. You may build a sort of a system out of Jesus' teachings, but when you are through, you'll have something which Jesus would scarcely recognize, and you will be a long way from understanding him who came to reveal God as love.

Did the mob come to take Jesus and kill him? He would give the world its supreme illustration of love. He could not fight back for that would abrogate his principle of love. By fighting back, he might save his life, but he would have to give up his ideal. By giving up, he could lose his life, and in the very process of losing it, he would conquer the hearts of those hardened against life, and against everything but love. When he died praying for his murderers, blessing instead of cursing, they said "surely this was the son of God," Why? Because he was like God. Please don't tell me that people will not like this view of the creed of Jesus; because I know it. It is so much easier to hold the view that we must subscribe to some intricate creedal statement, than to accept the fact that we must love everyone. It is very hard to love everyone. But Jesus said, "you must love the un-

lovely as God does, who gives His blessings to the just and the unjust, the lovely and the unlovely." Love is the mystery of God, and of life. If we had love we could overcome all evil. Hatred cannot be conquered by hatred, but love can defeat and disarm it. God's love will break the will of the worst criminal, if we can help him to understand it, while the strong arm of the law only hardens him. If God's children would only love each other, the Kingdom of Heaven would be here on earth.

When one sees the simplicity and the eternity in Jesus' creed, life means so much more, and God seems so much nearer. Arthur B. Rhinow has expressed the idea well, in a dialogue called "Essentials".

Youth—Is this your great work on the Essentials of Faith?

Old Man—No; over there in the shadows. I must turn on the light. Youth—I see. A case of five shelves. Looks like a pyramid. Funny.

Old Man—These six volumes on the lowest shelf are my first "Essentials." I was a young man then.

Youth—Massive.

Old Man—On the next shelf is my first revision.

Youth—Only four volumes.

Old Man—Only four. I revised it after my boy died. Excuse me.

Youth—I had better leave.

Old Man—Stay please. Few come to see me now. I am old. These three volumes on the third shelf are another revision. That was after—oh, I never told of it, and I shall not tell now. It was a terrible struggle, but I learned to pray.

Youth—And the two volumes on the next shelf?

Old Man—Another revision, after the war.

Youth—And the little volume on the top shelf?

Old Man—(fondles the book)—My last Essentials. When she died. You know—I saw things whole as never before.

Youth—Whole?

Old Man—Yes. He is my Father, and I am His child.

Youth—And you want to go home?

Old Man—I am home.

Life is like that when the revelation of Jesus is seen by man. Life simplifies and intensifies. Love is enough. Love is all. God helps us to live by the creed of Jesus.

E. LESTER STANTON.

### URGES QUART OF MILK A DAY FOR EVERY PERSON

After long experience, wide observation and extended, diligent study, Dr. Haven Emerson, former health commissioner of New York City, states that present information as to cost and value makes it quite clear that an entire community would save expense and serve their nutritional needs best if as much as one quart of whole milk were used as food for each member of the population daily. This authority adds: "Unless at least a pint a day per person is used in a community, waste of income and serious nutritional errors are certain to develop and affect the vitality, sturdiness and capacity to resist disease of a large number of both children and adults."

### AN HONEST JURYMAN

"Look here," said a young juryman after the jury had retired, "if I understand aright, the plaintiff doesn't ask damages for blighted affections or anything of that sort, but only wants his presents back."

"That is so," agreed the foreman.

"Well, then, I vote we don't give him a cent," said the young juryman hastily. "If all the fun he had with that girl didn't cover the amount the presents cost him, it was his own fault. Gentlemen, I courted that girl once myself!"

## Oil King's Golf Partner



The elderly gentleman pictured above needs no introduction. Everyone in Florida and in many other parts of the country, too knows him as the famous civil war veteran, General Adalbert Ames. But better still as the inseparable golf companion of John D. Rockefeller for the last twenty years. This photograph was the first ever made of him at his Ormond Beach, (Fla.) home.

General Ames, it is said, is a genuine, dyed-in-the-wool golf enthusiast. Last year, and again this season, he issued a challenge for a 36 hole match to any man of his age. As yet, however, he has been unsuccessful in getting an answer to his challenge.

### A NEW PROVERB

Early to bed and early to rise and you won't meet any of your friends except the milkman.

### Bread Upon the Water.

Some people after casting a crust of bread upon the water think they should get a bowl of milk-toast in return.

## St. Ignatius' Church News

Rogation Sunday.

Holy Eucharist ..... 8:00 a. m.

Church School ..... 9:45 a. m.

Choral Eucharist ..... 11:00 a. m.

Thursday, day of prayer for the church in Japan.

Friday, at 7:30 p. m. Litany of the Blessed Sacrament and Intercessions, followed by choir practice.

Rogation Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday special services at 7:00 a. m. Ascension day sung Eucharist at 7:00 a. m.

### MANY OUT OF WORK IS

#### WAUKEGAN C OF C REPORT

Jobs have become exceedingly scarce in Waukegan during the past months, according to reports from the employment bureau of the Chamber of Commerce.

There is an abundance of laborers in the city, many from out-of-town, who are unable to locate work. It is understood that the Manville plant has been operating on a five day week plan in some departments and that other factories are laying off help.

Clerks are not needed, according to the heads of the bureau, and stenographic help is plentiful.

There is a big demand for domestic help. People from as far south as Chicago write the Chamber of Commerce in search of maids and general domestic help.

With the closing of schools in June Secretary Clifford anticipates more trouble through the fact that several hundred young men will be in the market for employment.

### NOT REPORTED

They say a New York lawyer lost a case the other day and doesn't report it to the police.

# Business Shows Growth

The Public Service Company is an Illinois corporation, operated and managed by Illinoisans, serving electric light and power or gas to 202 Illinois cities and towns; its more than 3,700 employees are residents of the communities served and, of its more than 21,500 stockholder owners, 92% are residents of Illinois, the majority of them being customers of the Company.

IN the first three months of 1924, the Public Service Company of Northern Illinois installed 4,635 electric meters as compared with 3,994, in the corresponding period in 1923.

Each meter not only indicates a new home or industrial customer for the Company, but, in the greater number of instances, these new meters mean new residences, factories or stores in the territory. Installation of gas meters showed a proportionate increase.

This Company now provides more than 252,000 customers with electric light and power or gas services.

## PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS

Serving 6,000 square miles—202 cities and towns  
—with Gas or Electricity

THEO. BLECH, Dist. Mgr.  
129 N. Genesee St., Waukegan

G. M. GRUMMITT, Serviceman  
Phone Antioch 46-W



# Wilmot News Notes

Mrs. R. C. Shottliff and son Harley went to Oak Park Wednesday for a tonsillar operation for Harley at the West Suburban hospital. Mrs. Clayton Lester of Spring Prairie went with them and took her daughter Virginia there for the same operation and both children are now at their homes and doing well.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Jones of Burlington and their son Alvin Jones of Milwaukee spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. George Faulkner.

Mrs. Guy Loftus, Helen and Dean Loftus spent the week end with relatives at Hebron.

Miss Metcalf spent Saturday and Sunday in Milwaukee.

There will be English services at the Ev. Lutheran church next Sunday at 10 a. m. On Ascension Thursday, May 29, there will be German services at 10 a. m.

The third and fourth grades of the Primary department of the Wilmot school under the able direction of their teacher, Miss Olive Hope, held their annual elocution contest last Friday afternoon. In the third grade Mary Schold was awarded first place, Betty Murphy, second and Ethel Blood third. Ruth Shottliff won first award in the fourth grade, Helen, Loftus and Preston Stoxen were tied for second and Melvin Lake and Tom Brownell for third places. The first and second grades furnished the musical numbers for the program. Judges were Mrs. John Beath, Mrs. Fred Gauger and Edith Metcalf.

Rev. and Mrs. Jedele and Rhoda Jedele spent Wednesday in Milwaukee. The Wilmot Woman's club will meet at the C. F. H. school this Thursday evening. An urgent invitation is extended to members and all women interested in the furtherance of the gymnasium plan to attend. Annual election of officers will also be held.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Anderson were out from Kenosha Sunday, for a visit at the Ernest Peacock home. The play "For the Love of Johnny" which was recently given at the gym by a cast of local people is to be given at Solon Friday night, May 23, and at Brighton on Wednesday night, May 28. The play was well received in Wilmot, drawing one of the largest crowds ever accommodated in the

new gym.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Ihlenfeldt and sons and Mr. and Mrs. Eli Vincent attended the Nash-Simmons ball game at Kenosha Sunday.

The Wilmot High School ball team defeated the Kenosha high school team at the Legion park Saturday afternoon by a score of 9-3. Norman Richter brot in a home run the second that has ever been made at any game at the Legion park. The local team has been very successful so far having defeated Union Grove, Richmond, in two games and Kenosha once. They lost their first game with Kenosha.

Mrs. Ganz left for Chicago Monday for a short visit with relatives.

Mrs. Harry McDougall, the president of the local Parent Teacher's association was a delegate from here to the State P. T. A. meeting at Oconomowoc. She went with Mrs. John Gaggin of Liberty Corners, Mrs. George Patrick, Trevor and Mrs. Bloss of Salem, others who represented associations in the neighboring towns. The delegation drove up on Wednesday of last week and returned on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Richards and daughters of Chicago motored up for the day on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. F. Beck.

R. C. Shottliff was in Milwaukee on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Reynolds were in Kenosha Sunday.

Mrs. R. Ihlenfeldt spent Wednesday in Milwaukee.

Services at the M. E. church will be at eight o'clock Sunday evenings from now on instead of seven thirty. Mrs. Mary Carey, Walter and Evelyn Carey of McHenry and George Phalen, of Tuscaloosa, Ala., were entertained at the Walter Carey home Thursday evening.

The supper given by the ladies of the M. E. Aid on last Thursday evening was largely attended and a big success. The ladies cleared nearly \$50.00. The United States National banking office force of Kenosha came out for the supper in a body as well as several prominent business men from that city.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Mathews of Antioch were Sunday guests at the Boulden home.

Miss Stallman was in Milwaukee the last of the week visiting relatives.

Mrs. Epping and son Reginald spent Thursday in Chicago.

Rose and Katie Rush were quite seriously injured when the car they were driving Sunday afternoon was overturned near Powers Lake. Miss Rose Rush, who was at the wheel, succeeded in getting the machine back on the road the first time it swerved into the ditch, but the breaking of a rear wheel overturned the car and caught the girls under it.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kruckman and Dale and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bufton were in Kenosha Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Lunch of Kenosha spent Sunday at the Edward Murphys. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Seegar of Kenosha were there Thursday.

Mr. Kuehner, horticultural man from the agricultural department at Madison, held a tree spraying demonstration for the agricultural classes at the high school in the Koppisch orchard Friday afternoon. A great many of the boys are putting their knowledge to practical use in their home orchards. The class has had several pruning demonstrations this year.

The alumni of the U. F. H. school and their guests are looking forward to the annual banquet, reception and dance for the graduates of 1924, to be held at the gymnasium Saturday evening, May 24th.

The hall was prettily decorated for the junior prom and the same decorations are to be used for the alumni. The president, Fred Hanneman, of Milwaukee, assisted by the local officers of the association, Irving Carey, Mrs. Martin Brinkman and Clarence Wright, have been making many plans to make this gathering the best ever.

Miss Crane of Brass Ball has been secured for readings, and Alfred Reschke for violin selection. Former graduates will be pleased to learn that Earle M. Darby of the class of 1910 has been secured as toastmaster. Mr. Darby is a ready speaker and has always been well received. The banquet is to be served by Miss Post of the domestic science department, assisted by the freshmen and sophomore girls. It will be served at 7:30. James Carey spent several days in Chicago last week.

The meeting of the local Patron-Teachers association held at the high school last Tuesday evening was well attended. The program featured Mr. Sanders principal of the Racine schools, who gave a splendid address. Readings by Lucille Grazen of Kenosha and violin solos by Alfred Reschke proved very popular. The community singing was led by Miss Hope. The luncheon was served by Mrs. John Gauger, assisted by Mrs. J. Hanson.

The mighty Bill Edgar and his State Line teammates stepped on the Simco Blues of Kenosha 9 to 1, on Sunday, May 11, in the opening game of the season at the park. While the visitors at times showed some fast individual work, they were completely out-classed in every department of the game and the victory was a very easy one for the State Line speed boys.

The last church night of the season was held last Thursday evening and was well attended and everyone seemed to enjoy the fellowship of each other and a very pleasant evening was spent. The program of the evening commenced at 7:30 with a short devotional service, then classes for everyone, after which we enjoyed a program put on by the entertainment committee, which was exceptionally good. Refreshments were served in the basement of the church.

Walter Repkow, a state highway motorcycle policeman, had his right leg broken last Wednesday evening when he was sandwiched in between two automobiles on West Washington street on his way home from work.

Frank Reardon, who patrols with Repkow, stated that the accident appeared to be purely accidental and that no arrests had been made.

The two motor cops were on their way home. Repkow was in the lead. About a half a mile from the city limits, while Repkow was following in the wake of an automobile he was struck by a machine driven by John Conway of Chicago that swung out to pass the motoreade.

The hubcap of the rear wheel struck the motorcycle, spilling Repkow and breaking his leg.

Conway halted immediately. Both he and Repkow had believed there was ample room to pass, according to Reardon. The victim was removed to the Victory Memorial hospital.

This is the second motorcycle accident in a few days. A week ago Saturday evening Ambrose Beaudien, a deputy sheriff, was injured while riding in the county. He suffered a broken leg.

Repkow lives at 226 Stewart ave., Waukegan. He was appointed to the highway patrol more than a year ago by Gov. Small.



## WANT ADS

Want Ads may be inserted in this column at a minimum rate of 25c, to and including 5 lines. Each additional line 5c. Want Ads received by telephone. Call Antioch 43, or Farmers Line.

LOST License plate number 256-702. Please leave at News office. 33-1

FOR SALE—Early cabbage and tomato plants; 10c a dozen. Inquire Dewitt Stanton, Antioch. 38w1

WANTED—Board and room for young girl during summer, or position where she could work for board. Address News Office. 38w1

FOR SALE—Rowboat. Inquire of W. C. Scott, Lake Marie. 36tf

FOR RENT—Six room flat, light, water and furnace. Apply Roy Rowling. 38w1

WANTED—(For the country) an electric cook stove. Write Mrs. T. O'Brien, 6242 Normal Boulevard, Chicago. 26tf

FOR SALE—Alfalfa and timothy hay in stack at my farm in Antioch. J. W. Turner, Grayslake, Ill. Phone 94R. 38w3

FOR SALE—40 pair Blue Check Homers, Hungarian and Strassch pigeons. Apply Clarence Shults, Antioch. 38w1

TO RENT—Pasture for a goodly number of cattle by the head; also fertile corn land by the acre. F. W. Hatch. Phone 154R2. 38w1

FOR SALE—New Home sewing machine in excellent condition. Call 42 Antioch. 38w1

FOR SALE—One gentle saddle horse, wt. 800 pounds. Inquire of W. C. Wertz, Antioch. 38w2

### MONUMENTS

Collins and Doane Co.

Libertyville, Ill.

FARROW CHICKS in 100 lots Barred Rocks, Single Reds \$9.50; Rose Reds, White Rocks \$11.50; Wyandottes, Buff Orp., Minorcas \$12.50; Leghorns \$8.50; Assorted \$7.50. D. T. Farrow Chickeries, Peoria, Ill. Jly1

FOR SALE—Home picked duck feathers. Inquire of Mrs. N. C. Jensen, Antioch. 38w1

STORE for rent, known as the Van Patton barber shop. Inquire of Wm. Keulman. 38w1

FOR SALE—Team black mares, 7 years old, sound, weight 2500, also one Lindsay heavy wagon with gravel box nearly new and one set heavy harness nearly new. Robert Abt. Phone Antioch 36. 38w1

FOR SALE—17 foot Edw. Hunter family motor boat, two cylinder Eagle engine, Standard reverse gear, safe, seaworthy and in first class condition, a real bargain; also one 12-foot Dan Kidney hunting boat, practically new. T. J. Kern, Antioch, Phone 151M2. 37tf

FOR SALE—Used White pine timber sixes from 4x4 to 10x10 inches, in all lengths, cheap. Robert Abt. 38w1

FOR SALE—One 600-Gueen Egg incubator used only once for \$35. Jas. Hyland, Lake Villa, p. o. 38w1

FOR SALE—One hot water boiler. Wm. Keulman, Antioch. 38w1

### TRY A NEWS WANT AD

## AUTO ACCESSORIES

### FOR YOUR NEED

Radiator Stop Leak  
Imperial Primers  
Tail Lights  
Stop Lights  
Windshield Wipers  
Spot Lights  
Hand Soap  
Bulbs Tires Tubes

at the

## MAIN GARAGE

Antioch

## SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY

POTATOES, per pk . . . . . 27c  
or \$1.00 per bushel  
PINEAPPLES, 3 doz per crate, 3.95  
or per dozen 1.39  
BANANAS, 3 lbs for . . . . . 25c  
NAVAL ORANGES, 2 doz . . . . . 33c  
GRAPEFRUIT, 4 for . . . . . 25c

## Antioch Fruit and Produce Co.

## BASEBALL

Antioch Baseball Park

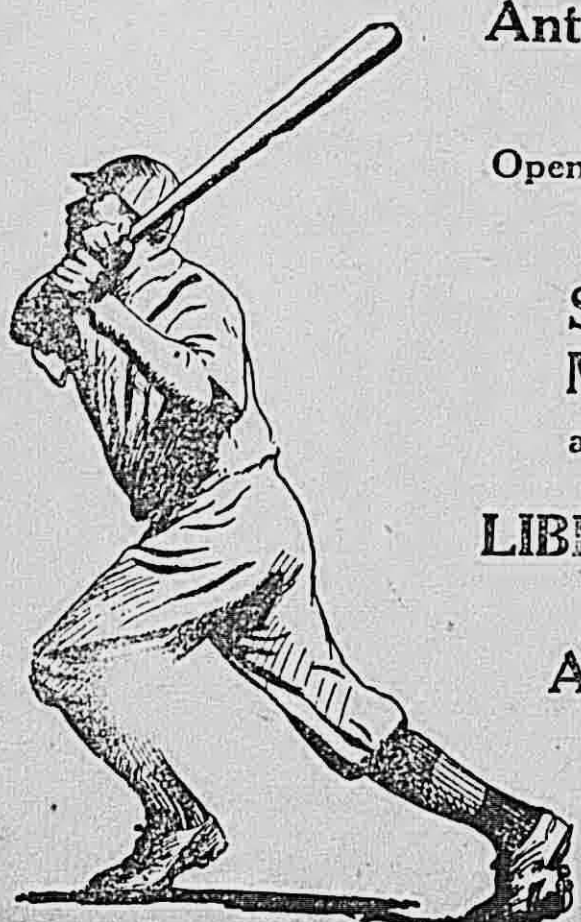
Opening Game of the Season

SUNDAY  
MAY 25  
at 2:30 P. M.

LIBERTYVILLE

—VS.—  
ANTIOCH

Adm., 50c



## Back Again!

And Back to Stay. Did we treat you right last year? Call on us again this year.

## Great Lakes Jobbing Co.

Formerly  
The General Store  
Waukegan Antioch McHenry Chicago

When we say that we can sell better merchandise at a lower price, we are not bragging but stating facts. Our operations cover practically all of the lake regions. We have three stores in Waukegan that speak for themselves. We sell for less because we buy more.

PEAS—Sifted small peas; No. 2 cans; 2 cans for . . . . . 35c  
COFFEE—The kind you have been paying 35c lb for, special at . . . 29c  
PEABURY COFFEE, per lb . . . 29c  
SUGAR—Pure cane, granulated, 10 lbs . . . . . 89c

BUTTER—Our own brand, packed for us by Wisconsin Dairies, per lb. . . . . 43c  
CARNATION MILK—Tall cans, per can . . . . . 10c  
CAMPBELLS PORK AND BEANS—per can . . . . . 10c

COOKIES—We carry a full line of fresh baked cookies at, per lb . . . . . 19c

CANDIES—An assortment worth 40c a lb. Our price, per lb. . . . . 19c

FRUIT AND VEGETABLES—We have everything.

POTATOES — Fancy white cobbles, per peck . . . . . 29c

ORANGES — Fancy large naval oranges, per doz . . . . . 29c

LEMONS, per doz. 29c

PINEAPPLES— Large ripe, 2 for . . . . . 25c

NEW POTATOES—4 lbs for . . . . . 25c

TOMATOES — Extra fancy, per lb . . . . . 20c

GREAT LAKES  
JOBGING CO.

Antioch, Ill

GREEN BEANS—Two lbs for . . . . . 35c

NEW CABBAGE—Per lb . . . . . 7c

ASPARAGUS — Two bunches for . . . . . 25c

PEPPERS — Sweet green peppers, each 5c

APPLES — Fancy box apples, 5 lbs . . . . . 39c